LAWRENCE STRIKE NEAR END

THE WEATHER

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

COMPLETE STOCKS NIGHT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler; moderate west to north winds.
Sun rises at 5:51; sets at 7:05.
High tide at 6:10 a. m.; 6:35 p. m.
Temperatures: Maximum, 81 and 10 a. m.; minimum, 72 at 7a. m.; average 76.
Light all vehicles at 8:13 p. m.

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BOSTON MURDER WITNESS KILLED BY BLACK HAND

Today

Minds and Legs
Stupid Brutality
Pigeon and Rats

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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Mr. Birge, a Vermont farmer, was excited yesterday. A doctor promised him that he would be able to stand and walk for the first time in thirty-nine years. Surgeons perform such wonders you are not surprised at the patience with which Farmer Birge lies in the hospital enduring severe treatment.

But you are surprised when you remember that books in the libraries would do for the minds of thousands what the doctors are doing for Birge's legs. But thousands won't take the trouble to read them, although the books are free. Better to have legs that won't walk than a brain that can't think. There are millions of such brains, and the owners don't worry.

Herbert Darlington, broker, had some pigeons. Squabs and eggs were disappearing; rats were after them.

He shot one mother rat, then found the rat nest with young rats and one pigeon egg in it. The mother pigeon wa sitting on the egg and the baby rats, keeping them all warm.

Foolish pigeon, you say; but not half as foolish as voters that walk to the polls and "keep warm" political organizations that rob them between elections. The poor pigeon can't read and write—that's her excuse.

By the way, how did that rat carry the egg without breaking it? How do rats carry hens' eggs, as they do? Nobody knows. The theory is that one rat lies on its back holding the egg with four paws, while other rats pull it by the tail, using its body as a sled. That rats steal and carry away eggs is known, but nobody has seen them or knows how they do it.

Of the charge that men on strike have thrown bombs at a railroad train, injuring women and children, risking the lives of many, there are two things to be said:

First, to accuse strikers of such a crime without proof is as outrageous as it would be, without proof, to accuse railroad owners of throwing bombs, to turn sympathy against the strike.

Second, if any union men are guilty, they are the worst enemies of unionism, and decent union men should deliver them up, for the punishment that they deserve, not merely because they are vile criminals, but because they threaten the existence of unionism.

The Rev. Mr. Hagen, Moravian minister, says: "Environment and heredity are no excuse for sin."

"Environment and heredity" may not be an EXCUSE, but they are CAUSES of sin.

What chance has a child of cursed heredity, including poverty, vice, drunkenness, perhaps complicated by vicious blood diseases, born into an environment of filth, misery, ignorance, superstition and brutality? Statistics will tell the Rev Mr. Hagen a great deal about that.

The Bible itself does no. blame sin entirely upon the sinner, for it warns those through whom evil may come. That is to say, the environment.

The philosophy of strikes, as they affect corporations, is put in six words by Mr. Fontaine, intelligent young writer in Wall Street.

"Strikes must end; public must pay."

Corporations are not worrying, the "Street" keeps prices up. Because speculators and owners of corporations know the truth is in those six magic words.

Yes, the strike MUST end, sooner or later. And after the end, the public MUST pay.

That is one of many good jokes on the public.

Here's another interesting little paragraph in Mr. Fontaine's philosophizing:

"The public is always complaining about Wall Street, but if it watched its own interests as carefully as Wall Street watches ITS interests, Wall Street would be eating out of its hands."

When the people learn to watch their own interest, especially on election days, things will change.

COPLEY SQUARE HOTEL
BOSTON'S HOMELIKE HOTEL
Huntington Ave., at Exeter St.
The Excellent Cooking in This Hotel is Known from Coast to Coast
The Hotel Where
Tourists Stop
When in Boston
Cool, Breezy Location
Rates $2.00 to $13.00 per day

Salem Suspect Identified

COSTELLO ACCUSED BY WOMAN

Swears She Saw Him Leaving Field the Day McMahon Boy Disappeared

The Salem police said today that a Lynn woman had identified Antonio Costello, who is being held for the Grand Jury on a statutory charge, as the man she saw walking rapidly towards Salem on July 18, the day 12-year-old Henry P. McMahon disappeared.

The boy's mutilated body was found in a pasture off Highland avenue. The woman, the police said today, picked Costello from a group of twelve prisoners as the man she saw as she was driving towards Lynn.

Police here were awaiting a report from a Harvard laboratory, which has been examining a blanket found in Costello's shack in an effort to determine whether the stains on the blanket were caused by human blood. Should the stains prove to be blood, the police said they would place a murder charge against Costello.

The theory expressed by the police was that the boy was murdered by a man who wrapped a blanket about his head and hammered him with a heavy weapon. A medical examination disclosed eighteen fractures of the skull, but no lacerations of the scalp.

SUSPEND FIVE IN BOOTLEGGING CASE

After pleading guilty to a charge of illegally selling liquor to Patrolman Duncen of Station Six, before Judge Dean in the South Boston Municipal Court today, Mrs. Sophie Worinkerwick, 360 Broadway, pleaded for a remittance of the $100 fine imposed claiming that she would be unable to pay it as she had "a husband and six children to support." Judge Dean suspended the fine and placed her on probation until November 11.

COLE GETS STATE'S 300,000 AUTO PLATE

Auto number plate No. 300,000 was issued today. This is the first time that high mark was ever reached in this State. The plate went to John N. Cole, State Commissioner of Public Works.

There are now 850,641 cars registered here. The 50,641 are commercial vehicles, which have their own series of plates. At this time last year there were 285,222 cars registered.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

N. Y. bank clearings.... $711,800,000
N. Y. bank balances.... 89,800,000
Boston bank clearings.... 50,000,000
Boston bank balances.... 10,000,000
N. Y. F. R. Bank, credit 55,300,000

Other Driver Will Lose His License, Says Goodwin

Frank A. Goodwin, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, issued this statement today on the death race at Reading:

"If it is definitely established that Earle was the fellow driving against William M. Wood, Jr., in the death race, I will take his license away. He will never be licensed to drive a car in this State again.

"No man who would do a crazy thing like that should have a license to drive. It is up to the local police officials to start the criminal prosecution. My department will give them any co-operation they desire.

"We prosecute only when the local police refuse to do so."

The records of the State registrar's office show that an Arthur H. Earle of Lexington, was arrested for speeding in Brookline, December 5, 1915. He pleaded guilty and the case was placed on file.

12 PERISH IN ORPHANAGE FIRE

Montreal, Aug. 16.—Twelve persons perished in a fire that destroyed the Jewish Boys' Orphanage at Shawbridge, and threatened the village.

Firemen searching the smouldering ruins of the orphanage placed the number of dead today at twelve.

Roll call was not answered by six of the fifty-five young orphans who were inmates of the institution. In addition to these, Thomas Legault, the caretaker, and his wife and two children, imprisoned by flames in lower rooms, were burned to death.

Before the discovery of the fire, flames had cut off the escape of the orphans. They were marshalled quickly in top rooms. The older boys guarding the younger, made rope ladders of bed sheets. Then, as the flames crept through the corridors, the little boys were let down first from an outside balcony, and later their rescuers escaped by the same route. It was said that there were no fire escapes on the building.

Boys from a training school for delinquents nearby ran lines of hose to the blazing building and aided village firemen.

WOMAN IS HEAT VICTIM IN SOMERVILLE

Mary Kivvy, sixty-five, an inmate of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Highland avenue, Somerville, was overcome by heat this noon and fell on Washington street, East Somerville. She sustained a broken tooth and cut her lip. She was taken to the home in the police ambulance.

RIVAL OF WOOD, JR., TRAILED

Driver Going 74 Miles an Hour in Contest With Rich Youth Sought

State police are looking for Arthur Earle, wealthy real estate operator, of Lexington.

Earle is believed to be the man whose tantalizing blast of an auto horn started a race in which death was the winner, with a score of two dead, five injured and three machines wrecked.

Earle is to be arrested, the State police say, for exceeding the speed limit and speeding away from an accident in which he was guilty of contributory negligence.

Officers have been sent to Shawsheen Village, Andover, to Brookline, Lexington and Boston in an effort to locate Earle.

Before the finish of this tragic speed contest, which brought to a violent end the "step on it" mania of William M. Wood, Jr., son of the president of the American Woolen Company, the automobiles engaged in the race tore along the State highway at Reading at 74 miles an hour.

74 MILES AN HOUR.

That was the speed of Wood's imported racer when he steered his big machine, in defiance of not only the State laws but the laws of gravity, around Dead Man's Curve.

Like a clock which stops when an explosion occurred, the speedometer on Wood's car registered the 74-mile rate when the crash came.

Prior to the swing around Dead Man's Curve, which lived up to its name by exacting not only the life of Wood but also that of a companion, Major D. Alexander Gardner of No. 342 Beacon street, spectators of the mad race along one of New England's busiest highways say the machines went even faster.

Of the five men who were injured two may die.

The five injured men are in the Winchester Hospital with broken legs and internal injuries. They are:

Edward Brackett of No. 321 Salem street, Wakfield.

Samuel Romsey of No. 232 Harvard street, Medford.

The other injured men, who are at their respective homes, are:

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Actor in Bathing Row and Pretty Wife

Stage Star Fights Authorities Who Put Ban on His Swimming

MALCOLM WILLIAMS AND WIFE.

Actor has appealed fine for taking a dip in Portland water supply. Mrs. Williams, better known as Florence Reed, favorite on stage and screen, was a witness. (Her photo by Nickolas Muray, New York.)

ACTOR BATHES IN PORTLAND WATER SUPPLY

Portland, Me., Aug. 16.—Malcolm E. Williams, actor, will have to explain to the full bench of the Superior Court why he went in bathing in the reservoir that holds the water supply of Portland, Westbrook, Southport and Scarboro.

Today, in the Portland Municipal Court, he waived the reading of the complaint, was fined $20 and costs, and appealed.

Not in years has such a question presented itself to the legal minds of Portland and the actor's firm assertion that he was within his right in taking a "duck" in Sebago Lake, the forbidden territory has started everyone thinking.

Some time ago Williams, with his pretty wife, Florence Reed, stage and screen star, bought a summer camp on Indian Island, at the lake.

Gradually inklings began to trickle to the ears of the water officials that a man was bathing near their water supply.

Inspector Hartford of the Water

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

IGNORED WARNING IS RIDDLED BY SHOT IN NEW YORK

Sneering at Boston's effort to eradicate the menace of the American Mafia, the Black Hand today made its traditional answer with buckshot.

In the hidden records of the murderous Cammora, the word "Morte," in red ink, was written beside the name of Carmello Ferrari of Roxbury. Morte is Italian for death. Ferrari was killed in New York today.

A woman known as Mrs. Carolina Talnosano, also as Carolina Basino, heard of the edict of the Black Hand which marked Ferrari for death. She rushed to New York last night to warn him. She was present when the buckshot in both barrels of a shotgun struck Ferrari in the chest and killed him instantly. Either she had not yet warned him, or he had disregarded the warning.

Ferrari had been more than usually audacious. He was not only prepared to act as a witness in the Black Hand murder case before Judge Dubuque, but had been engaged as a special detective in the work of Boston's Black Hand squad to put the Black Hand out of business.

The murder was timed to the minute.

Ferrari was due to appear tomorrow as the star witness of the government in the case before Judge Dubuque.

GUARDED BY POLICE.

Ever since the trial of the seven men arrested for the murder of Michael Scarpone, Ferrari, knowing he was marked for death, had been guarded by police assigned by Inspector Joseph Cavagnaro, head of Boston's Black Hand squad. Night and day he had one or more policemen with him.

It had been fondly supposed that the introduction of Ferrari as a star witness was a secret. Yet the moment the vigilance of the police relaxed, Ferrari was slain.

The murdered man once lived in Quincy and was in Boston at the time of the Scarpone murder.

Because of the importance of the testimony he was to make, he was "covered" by the police for four weeks, together with two other men and a woman. All four were kept out of town.

The trip to New York was made in an effort to obtain information considered of great importance in the Scarpone murder case.

It was decided to send Ferrari to

Turn Over

HINT LAWRENCE STRIKE NEAR END

Lawrence, Aug. 16.—This city sees the end of the textile strike which has been in effect more than twenty weeks. Rev. Fr. James P. O'Reilly said today that he is prepared to make a "most important statement regarding the strike." Citizens of Lawrence are hopeful that this announcement means the end of the strike. Father O'Reilly is chairman of the committee of seven clergymen, appointed by the Mayor, to act as mediator between mill owners and the textile workers.

SIXTH DEATH IN ADRIATIC EXPLOSION

New York, Aug. 16.—The sixth death resulting from the explosion in the hold of the White Star Liner Adriatic last Friday was recorded today when Edward Donnelly of Liverpool, a fireman, died of his injuries at St. Vincent's Hospital. Donnelly was badly burned. Two other victims of the blast, both seriously injured, are still at the hospital.

POLICE IN ROW OVER SPEED LAW

More speed instead of less is the attitude of the State, constabulary, who are engaged in a bitter controversy with Chief of Police Meader of West Newbury. Chief Meader says automobiles must keep down to ten miles an hour in his town, but the constables say that as the main highway to Salisbury Beach and Northern New England passes through Newbury, ten miles is too slow.

BLACKHAND WITNESS IS KILLED TO SILENCE STORY AT TRIAL

SLAIN WITH BUCKSHOT IN NEW YORK AT BANQUET

Continued from First Page.

New York to clean up loose ends of the case.

He left Boston for New York at noon yesterday. Unquestionably he was followed. He arrived in New York last night and went to friends in Brooklyn.

This morning he made the fatal mistake of exposing himself.

An hour before he was to take the Knickerbocker Express back to Boston he was killed.

The emissary of the Boston police gathered seven of his friends in the Sumner garden in the rear of a grocery store in the Italian section of Brooklyn.

This was at No. 146 Degraw street, where Ferrari lived when he stayed in New York. The Talnosino woman was there.

"I am not afraid," Ferrari told his friends.

They lifted glasses of Chianti for a toast.

There was a loud report.

Ferrari, riddled with buckshot, slid from his chair to the ground.

A second later the shotgun was hurled over the fence.

QUESTION WOMAN.

There was the usual rumpus and outcries. The police came. Nobody knew anything. Nobody had seen anything. None of the seven friends of Ferrari had a particular fondness for buckshot or the stiletto.

Mrs. Talonsano, who had been seated next to Ferrari at the farewell banquet, was questioned closely by the police.

She was married, she said. Yes, she had been friendly with Ferrari, but her husband knew why and was not jealous. It had been planned that she was to go back to Boston with Ferrari that afternoon to testify in a murder case. She would say no more.

Ferrari figured in the Boston Black Hand case in this manner:

On January 24, four days after Michael Scarpone had been killed because he refused to pay $500 tribute to the Black Hand, Ferarri, then living in Roxbury, got a letter.

It was worded in almost the identical language of the letter written to Scarpone.

LETTER TO FERRARI.

It was written by Antonio Mascatti, one of the seven now on trial, who was the admitted interpreter of the gang. Mascatti has admitted writing the letter. It read:

"Roxbury, Mass.,
"Jan. 24, 1923.

"Dear Ferrari:

"Now your turn has arrived for our demand. Then I, the head of the Black Hand, send you this letter requesting the small sum of $1,000. It is over a year that we are looking for you and now we have found you. If you don't do your duty it will happen the same to you as happened the 20th of January in Unity street.

(This refers to the murder of Scarpone.)

"Do not go to the police if you want your life to draw alone. If you go to the police you will be killed in a short time. This is not story; these are facts.

"This is the place you go—Lubec street, East Boston, between 57 and 59. There is a little window as you go by. You pass it. There is a paper tied to a stone. The sum you put under the stone at 7:30 p. m.; the day, Wednesday, January 25, 1922.

"We beg you not to fail our demand.

"If you do you will have lots of enemies on your shoulders. That is all."

The letter was signed with a Black Hand, a cross and a dagger.

DEFIED THREATS.

Ferrare did not go to Lubec street, East Boston. He defied the threat of the Black Hand and went with the letter to the police. It was introduced at the trial.

Mrs. Teresa Errano of Battery street, North End, testified during the trial she had been threatened with death if she talked regarding the murder.

Mrs. Erano gave evidence as to three of the men charged with the murder of Scarpone. These were Antonio Mascatti, writer of the letter; Joseph Simboli and Luigi di Padova, who, since the trial began, has become a madman and has been committed to an institution.

Testifying before Judge Dubuque, Mrs. Erano said:

"I am the mother-in-law of the defendant, Antonio Mascatti. A few days after his arrest Joseph Simboli came to my house and threatened to kill me if I did not keep my mouth shut regarding the killing of Scarpone.

"A few days later he came to my daughter's house and again threatened me. My daughter, Mrs. Mascatti, defended me. He threatened to kill her, too."

Another witness in the case who has been threatened with death is Vincenzo Preziosi, who came on from New York to testify for the government.

He told Judge Dubuque that during the trial, as he passed before the cage of Luigi di Padova, in the courtroom, he had been threatened with death.

The dread word "morte" had been uttered by di Padova he said, followed by the curse in Italian, which, translated literally, means "May you throw up your blood."

Another threatened with death was Mrs. Jennie Scarpone, widow of the slain man.

SLAYING OF SCARPONE.

The murder of Scarpone was committed in typical Black Hand fashion.

In the gray dawn of January 26 last, as Vincent Gandolfi sat sipping his morning coffee in his home at No. 24 Unity street, North End, he heard shots in the street outside.

"The Black Hand!" said his wife. Gandolfi paled, and gripped the oilcloth-covered table with his big hands.

"Bang, bang!" he heard.

He jumped to his feet and ran to the window. Outside he saw two silhouetted figures, heard a man groan. The figures behind the gun melted away and all was silent.

This was the vivid description of the Scarpone murder as told by Gandolfi from the witness stand. Seven alleged murderers sat in steel cages as he told his story. They were Joseph Simboli, Luigi di Padova, Guiseppe Anzardo, Francesco Toscano, Salvatore Tornami, Dominick Bontora and Antonio Mascatti.

Since the progress of the case di Padova has been declared insane and committed to Bridgewater. It was said his mind broke through fear of vengeance of the Black Hand. He had been advised to tell what he knew about the society.

During the trial he became a madman. He raved, tore at his clothing and fought with bailiffs.

TOTH TO START TOMORROW NIGHT

Dover, Eng., Aug. 16.—Charles Toth of Boston, who was been waiting for a fortnight for favorable conditions to attempt a 24-mile swim across the English Channel from England to France, is nopeful that he will be able to start tomorrow night. Rough water prevented his last start. The French swimmer Povenelli, who tried to get ahead of Toth in the Channel dash, took a chance with the rough water, but had to give up after three hours immersion.

HOLD LAWRENCE MAN FOR MURDER

Lawrence, Aug. 16.—Giovanni Digiovia, 35, was held without bail for the Grand Judy when arraigned in police court today for the murder of Alphonse Milanzo, who was stabbed to death August 9.

CONFESSED SLAYER AS HE APPEARS TODAY

Ex-convict who has exonerated Rollins brothers in famous tea store murder. He is here to stand trial and declares he will "go through clean" in regard to his confession. "I'm doing it for those boys," he says. "They are innocent. I want to see them free." This remarkable prisoner joked with his police captors and asked for a "last ride up Howard street." He got it. This photo was taken in Boston after Murphy reached here.

JESSE MURPHY

Pope Sends Message of Condolence on Griffith Death

Dublin, Aug. 16 (By the International News Service).—A message was received from the Vatican today expressing the condolences of Pope Pius XI over the death of Arthur Griffith.

ACTOR FIGHTS BATHING FINE

Continued from First Page.

Department was sent to investigate. What he found confirmed the rumors. For there, in plain sight, was an athletic man, comfortably splashing round in the water.

A short distance from this spot was the intake for water for various municipalities. The actor's wife, according to the reports, sat on the shores watching her hubby frisk around. But she did not go in so far as is known.

Then came the battle. Inspector Hartford demanded an explanation. "You can't bathe here; this is our water basin," he insisted.

Came the retort, "I guess I've got as much right to bathe here as any place. It is handy to home, you know."

"Get out of there or I'll have you arrested," was the warning.

"Go ahead and make your arrest," came the reply.

And the arrest was made. With it residents of Portland and the other places nearby set up a loud wail.

Guards were doubled around the water basin, to be sure that no others tried the same stunt and, incidentally, to make sure that Mr. Williams did not repeat his performance. Assurances were sent to the alarmed populace that no one else would play sea-gull in their drinking water.

FREIGHT CAR FIRE IN WALTHAM

The fourth freight car fire in a month brought the Waltham Fire Department out today. A car, filled with straw, was set ablaze in some manner, as yet unexplained, and it was necessary to lay 160 feet of hose to reach the fire. The car was one of a string of seven, on a siding in the Boston and Maine yards. Damage was placed at $500 by Chief George Johnson of the fire department.

N. E. STRIKERS HOLD FIRM, SAYS LEADER

New Haven, Aug. 16.—The general strike situation in New England was reviewed by Robert Foehner of the general executive board of the Machinists' Union and in charge of the shopmen's strike in New England at a mass meeting of striking shop crafts of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad today.

He said he had traveled over New England and would report that the strike was "seriously interfering with the efficiency of the railroads" and that the men were "holding firm."

WEST SPRINGFIELD PICKETING CONTINUES

Springfield Aug. 16.—Undeterred by the action of the New York Central Railroad in issuing an injunction to prevent picketing the shops of the Boston & Albany railroad, pickets were on duty at the West Springfield shops and yards today.

JESSE MURPHY AND ROLLINS KEPT APART

While a bare wall of stone and cement at Charles Street Jail is the only material barrier between George Rollins, convicted of murder, and Jesse Murphy, whose confession has saved the Roxbury boy from the chair, yet the niceties of the law have raised an insurmountable rampart between the two.

Murphy will be arraigned next Friday on the two indictments charging him with first degree murder in the case of Ordway Hall and Edward P. Foley, managers of Atlantic & Pacific tea stores.

Except for Murphy's own statement that he "intends to come clean," and "go through like a major" to save both George Rollins and his brother Charles, the latter serving a life term in Charlestown State Prison, the judicial authorities have nothing on which to base the attitude that Murphy will take when he comes to trial.

THE FIRST TEST.

The first test of the stand the Worcester gunman will take comes when he is arraigned Friday. Accordingly, District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien and Sheriff John A. Kelleher today decided after conference that the two men whose lives have crossed so unusually will not be permitted to exchange greetings until after Murphy is arraigned at least.

The two have never met. After Murphy awoke in his cell today following a night of child-like slumber, his first question was "When is I see the kid?" When he was told that that would be impossible he shrugged his shoulders and said: "I didn't want to talk about the case anyway. I just want to see the kid who nearly sat on the juice for my crimes."

ROLLINS DISAPPOINTED.

On the other side of the wall George Rollins, who had been awake all the night, asked the same question of the guard. When he was told that he could not see Murphy at the present time the youngster appeared keen disappointment. "Can't I even shake hands with him," he asked, "even if neither of us says a word?" When this, too, was declared impossible the boy all but broke down.

Since first he was confined in Charles street jail more than five years ago seems fairly certain that all would come out well in the end, and an absolute lack of anxiety despite the death chair always before him, have characterized George Rollins. Recently, however, would be subject rights of Murphy, and the latter's pardon from Pennsylvania, the knowledge that he may soon be freed has preyed on the boy's mind and each minute seems an eternity.

MURPHY WANTS WORK.

Murphy's only other question was as to what work would be assigned to him. When he was told that he would do no work as he is awaiting trial he begged for something to do. "I am in great condition now," he said, "and I don't want to sit in a cell."

LABOR CHIEFS PUSH PLAN TO END STRIKE

Washington, Aug. 16.—While the public awaited President Harding's message to Congress in which he will present all facts as to the situation and in which he is expected to express determination to throw the full support of the Federal government behind efforts to maintain railway operations, chiefs of the employes' unions today continued to plan for direct settlement of the rail strike.

These chiefs, chairmen of the train service brotherhoods, not on strike, still were pinning their hope to negotiations begun yesterday for a conference of the striking shopmen's leaders and the railway executives in New York Thursday.

The President's message was not expected to be sent to Congress today though there was a possibility Mr. Harding might complete it late in the day. Whether the President would suggest any sort of action or recommend legislation to deal with the rail situation was said to depend on developments today.

His list of engagements included a conference at the White House with Senator Lodge, the Republican Senate leader, to discuss the terms of the expected message.

Developments in the strike continued to be discussed today. These included the approval by the President of the Interstate Commerce Commission's determination for strict enforcement of safety laws on the railroads and the statement that the Department of Justice is investigating activities of Industrial Workers of the World in the Far West rail strike and of disorders in Kentucky.

Strikers Flog Two Youths; One Missing

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Outbreaks and violence in connection with the rail strike during the last twenty-four hours included a clash between strikers and guards and workmen in the Missouri Pacific yards at Van Buren, Ark. At Little Rock, Ark., two youths were seized in the Missouri Pacific yards by strikers, taken to the country and flogged. One of the youths is still missing.

Police Guarding Brockton Bridges

Brockton, Mass. Aug. 16.—Five regular patrolmen of the police department were assigned today to be on a strike emergency patrol of the New Haven bridges in the city.

Mayor Roger Keith issued an order for day and night patrol to Marshal James E. Lavin. There are nine bridges that carry the rail road over public streets. Five additional patrolmen will go on at 6 p. m. for night watch at the bridges.

The New Haven railroad is now drawing 2,000 tons daily from its Winter coal reserve near Holbrook depot, and carrying the coal to Boston and other locomotive coaling points.

Film Star Fiancee

Betty Compson, betrothed to Walter Morosco, son of theatre magnate. Betty says Walter is "too dear for anything."

BETTY SOON TO BE BRIDE OF MOROSCO

Los Angeles, Aug. 16.—Betty Compson, beautiful screen star, is shortly to become the wife of Walter Morosco, son of Oliver Morosco, theatre magnate and partner of Peggy Hopkins Joyce, it was learned today.

Miss Compson, interviewed at Hollywood, shyly displayed a costly diamond on her engagement finger and Morosco admitted it had "set him back plenty." Betty said that Walter was "too dear for anything," and Walter said nothing but took a long breath that snapped a button off his vest.

OBREGON WINS IN MEXICAN DEPUTIES

Mexico City, Aug. 16.—The co-operationists, through an alliance with the Laborites and Agrarians, presented a united front against the independents in the Chamber of Deputies and by an overwhelming vote secured control of the machinery by which the credentials of the deputies for the next session of Congress will be examined. The co-operationists are supporters of the Obregon administration. If the coalition can be maintained in the Chamber there is a chance the various government projects, including the New York financial agreement, may come up for an early vote.

LYNN OFFICIAL ENDS HIS LIFE IN LYNN

Dependent because of the great amount of destitution in Lynn, Thomas F. Moore, secretary of the Overseers of the Poor, and former newspaperman, committed suicide by shooting at his home, No. 11 Gray Circle, Lynn, today.

Moore, who was fifty-two years old, shot himself through the heart with a small calibre rifle, the body being discovered by his wife Madge.

He had been in poor health for three years, but during the past year showed considerable improvement. The daily appeals for help from the poor which Moore received in his official capacity, preyed upon his mind, however.

Today Mrs. Moore heard a shot in her husband's bedroom, and rushing in found his body partly on the bed and partly on the floor. A still smoking rifle was clutched in one hand.

Moore was a member of the Knights of Columbus and for twenty years was a familiar figure in Essex County labor and sporting circles as a newspaperman. Besides his widow he is survived by two daughters.

STILLMAN SEEKING REST IN LOUISIANA

New Orleans, Aug. 16.—The search for absolute seclusion and privacy which James A. Stillman, multi-millionaire of New York, is said to be making, following his hectic clashes in the courts with his estranged wife, Fifi Potter Stillman, formerly of New Orleans, is reported to be centered in Louisiana.

James A. Stillman

New Orleans real estate men, acting for Stillman, have approached A. D. Geoghegan, president of the Bonnport Mill Company, Ltd., and obtained from him a price on Provost Island, or Isle of Cuquilles, his private hunting preserves at the Rigolets, between Salt Bayou and West Pearl River.

SHOOTS WIFE, THEN HIMSELF, BOTH DYING

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 16.—As she appeared at the front door of her attorney's home in response to the bell today, Mrs. Fleeta Goodwin, twenty-seven years old, was shot twice by her husband, John Goodwin, thirty-one years old, who then turned the gun upon himself. Both are dying.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Some are born wealthy, some have wealth thrust upon them—while others trade in Filene's Basement and accumulate wealth. First low prices are cut 1/4 after 12 selling days, 1/3 after 18 selling days, 1/2 after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

Thursday at 9—

20,574 prs.

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

shoes

9,138 prs. WOMEN'S Shoes $1
1,125 prs. MEN'S shoes $1
5,469 prs. misses', girls' or children's shoes for $1
2,342 prs. boys' or youths' $1
502 prs. MEN'S house slippers $1
1,998 prs. INFANTS' shoes $1
Hundreds of other lots—NO MAIL ORDERS

Filene's annex
AUTOMATIC BARGAIN
2 doors from main store—398 Washington Street

Is your size here?

—plenty of the darker shades for Fall wear—ready Thursday

longs shorts stouts regulars

331 MEN'S good 3-piece suits $14

Suits for dress and suits for business, light or dark colors, single breasted, medium weight; also some heavy-weight suits, suits that ordinarily wholesale near this price—this price because part of a maker's surplus stocks—sizes 32 to 46 in lot.

long wearing dark cassimeres
good looking light tweeds
even a few blue serges
some two trouser suits
unfinished worsteds

Workman and millionaire

Rub elbows in Filene's Annex for each find their kind of goods at the price they each want to pay and they both find SAVINGS.

For first prices must be low or we lose 1/4 after 12 selling days; 1/3 after 18 selling days; 1/2 after 24 selling days; goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

blue brown grey herringbone pencil stripes mixtures blue serges

THREATEN FATHER OF GIRL OF 18 WHO ACCUSED AGED PASTOR

CHARGE IS LAID TO SPITE

Flock Talks of Tar and Feathers for Deacon in "Scarlet Letter" Case

Windsor, Aug. 16.—Deacon William Goodell, father of eighteen-year-old Evelyn Goodell, who is about to become a mother out of wedlock, was today charged by fellow-townsmen of falsely accusing aged Pastor Joseph Walker of being the father of her unborn child.

Suddenly and dramatically was this new chapter added to the "Scarlet Letter" story that is stirring this little Berkshire hamlet to its very soul. Overnight scores of sturdy farmers of the old pastor's flock swung over to his defence, declaring that the deacon's charges were inspired by spite, and that he knows who is really responsible for his daughter's condition.

TALK TAR AND FEATHERS.

Talk of tar and feathers for the deacon and riding him out of town on a rail were overheard.

Despite the vigor of the defence of the Union Congregational Church pastor, who together with young Evelyn have been placed in the roles of the Colonial parson Arthur Dimmesdale and the maiden, Hester Prynne, who was sentenced to wear the scarlet letter "A" in Nathaniel Hawthorne's famous story, Deacon Goodell and his family presented new evidence that seemingly tightens the net of guilt around Reverend Walker.

GIRL NOW IN BOSTON.

Deacon Goodell implicitly believes the statement made by Evelyn last week, as she lay in the Fairview hospital at Great Barrington, that the seventy-two-year-old minister, himself the father of grown up daughters and the grandfather of five little girls, is the man who deliberately ruined his girl.

The expectant mother is now in a hospital in Boston awaiting the moment, near at hand, when she will enter the valley of the shadow of death. Her child is expected at any minute.

Few in the town, however, outside of the Goodell family will believe that the grey-haired minister is guilty.

So strong is this sentiment that Elder Dennis Cady, senior deacon of the church called a special meeting of the congregation and townfolk for tonight to pass a vote of confidence in their minister.

Long before the present controversy, domestic scandal had invaded the minister's home. His second wife, whom he married from Portland, Me., in October, 1918, lived with him at Windsor less than six months. Then she returned to her parents. The pastor is now suing for a divorce on the grounds of desertion.

IGNORE FORMER SCANDAL.

Notwithstanding this, the faith of the townspeople in their pastor wavered. Every Sunday, morning and evening, he occupied the pulpit of the little wooden church, while Mrs. Mary Goodell, mother of Evelyn, presided at the cottage organ and led the congregation in the singing. Rev. Mr. Walker, who is an Englishman, is a graduate of the Andover Theological Seminary and had occupied his present pastorate for six years.

William Goodell was driving his automobile, laden with cans of milk to the depot at Dalton, when he stopped by the roadside to give his version of the case. Later, in the kitchen of the rambling farm house where she has reared her four children, Mrs. Alice Goodell, Evelyn's mother corroborated her husband's statement.

HAD WARNED PASTOR.

"The minister is the guilty man," Goodell stoutly insisted. "My little girl raised her hand and swore a solemn oath in my presence and in the presences of my wife, that he and no other, was responsible for her condition. I am going to see that justice is done. The guilty shall not escape."

"His actions in the past were such that five years ago I warned him to keep clear of my children, but he must have waited his opportunity like a snake in the grass, and stolen into our home when my girl's protectors were away."

Mrs. Goodell, herself the daughter of a former pastor of the church, went into detail of the events that led up to the discovery that her eldest daughter was a patient in the Fairview hospital, an expectant mother.

"There lying on the bed in the hospital, Evelyn said that Mr. Walker was responsible for her condition and was the father of her unborn child," Mrs. Goodell declared.

WATCHED MINISTER.

Mrs. Goodell said that she remembered perfectly well the occasion five years previously when her husband had occasion to warn the pastor that his manner towards Evelyn was not proper and intimated that he was not welcome in the house.

"He must have been very cunning to be able to come to the house" Mrs. Goodell said, "for the neighbors are very watchful. I work sometimes in the mornings cleaning the school house and my husband is busy on the farm, so he must have hided his time and come to the house on those occasions."

Sixteen-year-old Ruth, youngest of the four Goodell children, is sticking steadfastly by her sister in her time of trouble. She, too, tells of alleged attempted familiarities on the part of the venerable minister.

Long Looked For Homes

are to be found in a day if the right method is employed.

The right method is the simple one of reading The American's "Real Estate" columns.

Listed here, day after day, are the choicest offerings in real estate—city and suburban.

Opportunities in every location are matters of daily occurrence.

You can make doubly sure of getting in touch with your ideal home by inserting an ad of your own. This means a simple statement of your requirements, which, when ready, you can leave with or

Telephone It to The
Boston American
Main 5180.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS
25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

Safety First Is First Rule of the Fine Art of Guessing Weights

"YOU WEIGH, YOU WEIGH ABOUT, ABOUT—

"Step up ladies and gents and leave us guess your tonnage." In the weighing business it's better to lose the nickel for the house than to insult the freighters who think they're nymphs.

By THE FLAPPER.

You-weigh-you-weigh about-about—"

I paused and mentally calculated the pressure per square inch on the dimpled behemoth who stood giggling before my weighing machine.

I looked up, about to guess somewhere in the tons, and caught her eye. It carried an expression that said plainer n'words!

"Look out, you huzzy, or I'll tear every hair outa your head."

GETS THE HOSTILE STARE.

"The lady weighs a hundred n' ninety pounds," I finally said, throwing the fine art of weight guessing overboard in the interest of personal safety.

The dumb houseboat glared at me, instead of being grateful.

"H'mm," she h'mmed at her companion, an underfed little drinka-water, "e'n yuh beat the nerve of that? A hundred an' ninety!"

Her eyes blazed her scorn.

"If you're a weighter, I'm a watch maker," she snapped.

And with that she clambered aboard the scales.

Just for that I put my foot on the scales and leaned.

ONLY 100 POUNDS OFF.

"There," she said, triumphantly. "See, Mr. Finney! I told you I weighed just short of three hundred. A hundred and ninety, indeed! Now do I get the job?"

"Oh, all right," Mr. Finney gave in. "I've prided myself on never having a Fat Lady under three hundred in my side-show, but if you'll fatten up a bit—"

"You won't make a mistake if you give Big Bertha the air for me," the human Leviathan grinned. "She always loses in Summer."

And with that Jack Spratt and his lady friend eased on.

The next customer approached on uncertain feet.

"Whaaha grift, girlie?" he asked, amiably.

"I'm not griftin', I'm guessin'," I returned, patiently.

"Les' see, you weigh-you-weigh about-about—"

ANOTHER WILD STAB.

"Not too heavy, now," the shellacked youth spoke up, wagging a playful finger. "I'm small for my size."

"The man weighs a hundred and sixty pounds," I guessed, loosely.

The youth staggered onto the scales and the indicator frolicked to 130.

"You're rotten," the proprietor of the weighing machine told me. "You must be color blind. How'd you get so far off?"

"The man had a load on," I explained. "I was guessin' his weight with the skinful he was packing. How could I tell?"

The argument was interrupted by a bulgy looking dizzy-izzy in a Norfolk suit and blond glasses.

"Now, this is important," he told me, as I sized him up. "I've been dieting for three weeks to lose fifteen pounds. If I've lost I'll be the happiest man on earth. Here's hoping the thermometer will register the old 160, net."

PLUMP BOY SATISFIED.

"C'mon," I urged the scales, "roll pretty for mama! Ah, 159 exactly. You win."

The plump boy beamed like a full moon.

"Hey, Joe," he bellered to the man at the hot dog stand next to us, "fetch me over one dozen hot dogs in a rush, an' pick out big ones. I'm starved."

ASSASSINS FIRE ON CHURCH DELEGATES

Moscow, Aug. 16 (By the Associated Press).—An unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate a number of delegates to "The Living Church Congress" when the question of opposition to the New Church movement was being discussed. Several shots were fired through a window at a group of clergymen, but nobody was wounded.

CHILDREN RUN INTO AUTOS; 2 DYING

Two children are dying in Greater Boston hospitals as the result of auto accidents caused, in both instances, through no fault of the drivers.

Nellis DeGregorio, seven years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeGregorio, No. 460 Watertown street, Newton, was fatally hurt when she was struck by a machine driven by Arthur W. White, No. 513 Powderhouse boulevard, Somerville.

The girl was pushing a small dray along the street. She suddenly dropped the handle and darted across the street, directly in the path of the auto. She was carried to the Newton Hospital and her name is on the danger list.

Eva LoFreti, aged six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LoFresti, No. 31 Chestnut street, Arlington, sustained fractured skull when hit by a machine driven by William N. Smith, No. 1 Cliff street, Winchester, on Mystic street, Arlington.

According to Smith the girl ran into his machine from behind another standing auto. She is dying at the Symes Arlington Hospital. Smith was not held by the police, his version of the affair being accepted.

WOMEN STRIKE, TIE UP LYNN'S SHOE SHOPS

Four thousand women stitchers in Lynn shoe factories went on strike today, tieing up the Lynn industry and throwing between ten and twelve thousand shoe workers out of work.

The strike was in protest against the alleged failure of manufacturers to pay the women seven weeks' back pay, the difference between a minimum paid them and a special price recently agreed on for the work on new shoe styles.

The new term of affairs upsets the work of the Mayor's arbitration board, which yesterday, after four months' work, succeeded in ending the strike of the trimming cutters.

It is estimated that a total of $50,000 is due the striking women for their seven weeks' work on the new styles at the rate agreed in.

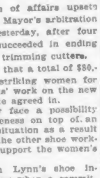
Although they face a possibility of prolonged idleness on top of an already critical situation as a result of the walkout, the other shoe workers are said to support the women's demands.

The crisis in Lynn's shoe industry came today when a committee of eight, representing the Women Stitchers, Local 57, United Shoe Workers of America, conferred with the manufacturers to determine whether or not the workers receive their back pay, the basis of the strike.

The committee was appointed at a meeting early today, and after the members had held their conference they were ready to make their report to a mass meeting held in the Waldorf Theatre tonight.

MEDFORD GIRL TO WED ARLINGTON MAN

For the second time within two years Cupid has shot his dart into the office of City Purchasing Agent William H. Casey of Medford. This time Miss Marion E. Buffum, daughter of Police Inspector and Mrs. John B. A. Buffum of No. 21 Vine street is the victim of Cupid's dart. She is to marry Warren Lindberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Lindberg of Arlington. No date has been set for the wedding.



Miss Marion E. Buffum

MISS BIRKHEAD SUES GOV. RUSSELL AGAIN

Memphis, Aug. 16.—Miss Frances Birkhead of New Orleans today filed suit for $50,000 damages against Governor Lee M. Russell of Mississippi in the United States District Court at Oxford.

Miss Birkhead, as in her two previous suits against the Governor, alleges seduction, under a promise of marriage.

Service was secured by Federal Court officers on Governor Russell when he returned to his home at Oxford to vote today.

Miss Frances Birkhead

ROXBURY COP IS BEATEN BY GANG

Beaten to his knees by a bombardment of bricks and stones, Patrolman Frederick E. Miner of the Roxbury Crossing station was seriously injured in a riot early today at Jackson square, Roxbury, during which he fired four shots.

The policeman was picked up by an autoist and taken to the station, and then removed to City Hospital, suffering from an abrasion of the scalp, in which four stitches were taken.

Miner, who was attempting to arrest a man for violating a city ordinance, obtained good descriptions of a number of his assailants, and it is expected they will be arrested.

The disturbance followed a political rally, a crowd of men and youths keeping the neighborhood in an uproar with shouting, singing and profanity.

Miner, who was ordered to disperse the gathering, attempted to place one of the disturbers under arrest, and immediately became the target for hundreds of bricks and stones. One struck him in the forehead, knocking the policeman down, and the prisoner escaped.

With blood streaming from his head, Miner gave chase to the Marcella street playgrounds, the crowd following. He ordered them to disperse, but his command was met with hoots and jeers. The policeman then drew his revolver and fired four shots in the air.

The prisoner in the meantime escaped. After treatment at the hospital, the policeman returned to the station and made his report.

POLICE AFTER WOOD'S DEATH RACE RIVAL

Continued from First Page.

Paul Rice of Canterbury street, Shawsheen Village, three broken ribs.

Charles McCarthy of No. 250 Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, cuts and bruises.

John McLean of No. 50 Fotter road, Mattapan, cuts and contusions of the body.

Wood and Earle lived in adjoining estates at Shawsheen Village, Andover. Earle having recently purchased the Joyce estate there.

When news of the tragedy reached the village it went into mourning. Flags were hung at half-mast.

Mrs. Wood was spending the Summer at her home in Kennebunkport, Me., with her two children. She was informed of the tragedy by telegram, and in less than fifteen minutes she had chartered a seaplane to make the trip home. She left Kennebunkport in company with a licensed pilot, who made the trip in record time, landing on the Merrimac River in Lawrence. From there she went to her husband's home in Shawsheen village by auto.

Wood and Gardner, who is associated with H. Dawson & Co., well-known brokerage firm at No. 200 Summer street, met in Boston to drive out to Andover. With them was Rice, who got into the back seat of their car.

A RACE TO DEATH.

Not far from Boston, it is thought, they fell in with the car which is believed to have been driven by Earle. Metropolitan Park police say they saw the two machines racing desperately along the Fellsway. They called for Reading and asked them to intercept the speedsters.

Out through Reading square to the Reading-Andover boulevard went the machines, maintaining a mile-a-minute clip. Neck and neck, each driver striving madly to force his car in front without a thought for the lives of others on the road, they came at last to Dead Man's Curve—a particularly dangerous stretch of roadway, that has claimed the lives of motorists far more careful than the men who gripped the wheels of these juggernauts.

Then, in front of them, as they swung round the curve, appeared a touring car, driven by Edward Brackett. With him was Samuel Romsey.

THREE CARS IN SMASHUP.

Before Brackett could pull up at the roadside to let the speeding machines pass, before Wood could slacken his pace enough to drop behind and give the motorist his fair share of the road, his powerful car crashed into Brackett's machine from the rear.

So did so, in the fraction of a second that Bracrett's car poised on two wheels before turning completely over, and coming to rest down the road. This machine was coming from the opposite direction, driven by Charles McCarthy of No. 250 Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester. With him was John McLean of No. 50 Sotter street, Boston.

McCarthy twisted his steering wheel frantically to get out of the way. It was too late. Brackett's car, hurled forward by the impact from behind, struck his machine a glancing blow on the side and hurled it from the road into a ditch, where it capsized, spilling its occupants into a meadow.

Then Brackett's car turned over, ground into the road by Wood's machine. A second later Wood's car shot off diagonally to one side, hurdled a shallow ditch, and collided violently with a telegraph pole.

The fourth machine, the one which had been racing Wood's car, never slackened its pace. Swinging clear of the wreckage, it sped on down the road and was lost to sight in a few seconds.

Police instantly began a search for the driver of the machine which had been racing with Wood's car. A Lystander had noted its number as Massachusetts 30448, which is also the car of Arthur Earle of Lexington.

A report spread to the effect that William Wood, Sr., had suffered a shock after hearing of his son's death which might prove fatal. This was found to be untrue. Mr. Wood is reported to have rallied after the first shock and is in good physical condition now.

PERSISTENT SPEED OFFENDER

Young Wood's mania for speed has been the talk of the State for years.

His father, much perturbed over his son's escapades, at last induced him to settle down, and the youth entered the American Woolen Company's mills as an ordinary mill hand.

He soon became a director of the mill and its first vice-president, resigning from this latter position to become a member of the firm of Elsington & Company, Inc., Boston wool brokers. He was connected with this firm at the time of his death.

Wood received his secondary school education at St. George's Academy in Newport, R. I., and graduated from Harvard in 1914. He served in the navy during the World War, being commissioned an ensign before the end of the armistice. He was married to Edith Robinson of Louisville, Ky., and had two children, Doris and William Wood, 3d.

MAJOR GARDNER PROMINENT.

Major Gardner, the other victim of Wood's speed-mania, was the Boston representative of a large English wool firm, coming here from London three years ago. He was prominent in wool circles here, and was wealthy in his own right. A year ago he married Miss Dorothy Simpson, and made his home with her on Beacon street. They also had a Summer residence in Kennebunkport, Me.

Gardner made a distinguished military record during the World War, participating in a number of important engagements.

He and Wood had been close friends for a long time. Wood came to Boston yesterday to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the American Woolen Company and on conclusion of the business session he sought out Gardner and asked him if he were going to Andover. Gardner said he was going to the Andover Country Club to play tennis, and the two drove away from Gardner's Summer street office shortly before 5 o'clock.

Earle, the alleged operator of the car with which they were racing, was formerly a resident of Brookline. He owns three cars and is extremely wealthy, having extensive real estate holdings in Greater Boston.

AUTO HITS RAILING, GIRL OF 18 KILLED

Calais, Me., Aug. 16.—Miss Genevieve Clarke, eighteen years old, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Clarke of this city, was instantly killed when the car in which she was riding with six boys and girls on the way to a dance crashed into a railing on the curve at the approach to Gore Bridge, near St. Stephen, N. B., the driver failing to make the turn. The others were only slightly injured.

Son Would Sell Parents' Tomb to Pay Bills

New York, Aug. 16.—Morton Sultzer, under indictment on the charge of grand larceny, is so hard up that he would sell his parents' tomb to defray legal expenses—if the court would allow it.

But Supreme Court Justice Guy is on record today as saying that the court most emphatically will not. The judge branded Sultzer's request as "outrageous."

The tomb cost $8,000. Sultzer said that he had been brought up with the understanding that he would have a big income.

COOL WAVE ON WAY, SAYS SMITH

Boston is today the hottest place in New England, but—if Forecaster Smith's prediction is fulfilled—Hub residents will soon escape the torrid wave.

At 8 o'clock today the mercury soared to 79 and at noon it hovered at the 87 mark. Eastport, Me., the coolest spot, was 58.

Relief is promised by Mr. Smith, who looks for a drop tonight or to morrow sporning to under 65.

DECLARES $700 STOLEN IN RUM RAID

Six alleged "rum runners," who were captured off Magnolia Beach last week, while, it is charged, they were trying to smuggle liquor into the United States from France on the schooner Hawk, were arraigned before Commissioner Hayes today.

Two of the men, Carl Harding and Howard Harding, claiming Gloucester as their home were charged with conspiring to smuggle the liquor by running an auto close to the place where the Hawk was to drop anchor. Harry Ludden of Rockland, Maine, was charged with operating the ship. In addition, the general charge of attempted smuggling was lodged against them.

The other men were James Mitchell, John Smith and William Meuse, all of Gloucester.

The men all pleaded not guilty. Commissioner Hayes continued the cases until August 22. The men were released on personal bail, as they are now out on bail from Salem court on the same count.

According to Attorney Carleton Parsons, who is acting for the defendants, Ludden claims to have Hawk. Ludden told the attorney, according to the latter, that he tied up $700 in a bandana handkerchief, which he hid under his bunk. When the schooner was seized, Ludden maintains that, on awakening, he found two police officers standing near him. The bandana handkerchief was lying on the floor, open. This statement was not made in court but during an informal discussion.

MILDRED HARRIS SUED FOR DRESS

New York, Aug. 16.—Mildred Harris, the movie star, was served by mail today with a summons addressed to her home at Los Angeles, in a Supreme Court suit brought by Joseph, a Fifth avenue modiste, for $3,441, which is alleged to be the unpaid balance on the car of Arthur Earle of Lexington.

Mildred Harris, apparel purchased by Miss Harris two years ago.

A report spread to the effect that William Wood, Sr., had suffered a shock after hearing of his son's death which might prove fatal. This was found to be untrue. Mr. Wood is reported to have rallied after the first shock and is in good physical condition now.

The items included on the bill are a green velvet jewelled bodice, $625; a chiffon evening gown, $400; pink chiffon negligee, $265, and a Russian sable scarf, $900.

SEIZE CARLOAD OF SMUGGLED WOOL

Portland, Me., Aug. 18.—United States officials here today uncovered a smuggling scheme which they believe may have been in successful progress for some time. A carload of burlap bags billed from Canada, alleged to contain rags, and hence free from duty, showed when examined more than half a ton of finest grade wool.

The officials immediately took the carload in charge and the shippers can claim their property only by paying full value for the wool all over again, and in addition the 16 cents a pound duty.

TURBINE TROUBLE STOPS PUTNAM'S TRIAL

Rockland Me., Aug. 18.—An overheated turbine on the destroyer Putnam developed in the course of the standardization trial, has caused a suspension of the Navy yard's displacement experiments with the vessel. The Putnam and her tender, the destroyer Brooke, left today for Boston for repairs. The trials will be resumed later.

TICKLED COP, HIS PISTOL KILLS HER

New York, Aug. 16.—Probationary Patrolman Carmine Cangro of the Tottenville Station was cleaning his revolver at his home when Mrs. Pauline Delera, a tenant in the same house, began to tickle him in the ribs.

Cangro jumped. His revolver was discharged. The slug entered Mrs. Delera's abdomen. She was dead when a doctor arrived.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE
IT'S TOASTED

It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

OLD-FASHIONED GIRL OR FLAPPER—WHICH WILL WIN?

BOTH SEEK CROWN OF "QUEEN"

Opinions as to Use of Lip Stick and Rouge Desired by "Charming Girl" Editor

Will a flapper or "an old-fashioned girl" be the winner of the Boston American's CHARMING GIRL tournament?

Both kinds are entered in the tournament, the object of which is to give a girl living in Boston or vicinity a free trip to Atlantic City, with all expenses paid for one week. The expenses of the girl's mother or any chaperon she may choose will also be paid for the same period.

Many readers of the Boston American, in nominating their friends for the free trip, have laid stress in their letters on the fact that the girls whose photographs they sent in are "old fashioned home girls."

We don't care whether they are old fashioned or new fashioned so long as the judges think them bewitching. The judges are to determine which is the MOST CHARMING. Whether they wear their hair bobbed or in coils is none of our business.

One of the most recent entries in the tournament is that of Miss Mary Beard, a twenty-year-old saleslgirl in a Boston department store. She lives at No. 132 Bowen street, South Boston. A friend who nominated her for the Atlantic City trip wrote, "she is not a flapper and does not use rouge. She is considered one of the prettiest blondes in South Boston and is very popular."

Malden has also had a reputation for years as the home of winsome women. One of the first entered from that city is Miss Anna G. Ilgovsky, a nineteen-year-old nurse residing at No. 76 Fairview avenue. She was nominated for the week's free trip, with all its pleasures, by Albert Zimmerman.

SISTERS IN RACE.

Miss Mary R. Hamilton of No. 64 Hosmer street, East Boston, was one of the first girls from the Noddle Island district to become an entrant. Her sister is also entered.

Other girls entered include Miss Mabel Antie, sixteen years old, at home, No. 4 Densmore court, Cambridge; Miss Lillian Schmitz, twenty, stitcher, No. 79 Glenway street, Roxbury; Miss Mary Metrio, seventeen, at home, No. 7 Densmore court, Cambridge, and Miss Marion L. Kelley, sixteen, telephone operator, No. 734 Bowen street, South Boston.

TRIP ABSOLUTELY FREE.

And the best part of it is that it's all ABSOLUTELY FREE. There are no strings of any kind attached to the offer. The girl who is declared by the judges to be the MOST CHARMING girl entered is going to win. We don't care whether her ancestors came over on the Mayflower or whether they followed a few years later in the steerage of an ocean liner. It's all the same to us. We are looking for the most lovable girl and it's an even chance that her ancestors came over long after the Mayflower reached Plymouth.

In other words, this is a DEMOCRATIC tournament. You don't have to know anybody in order to enter.

Just clip the coupon, fill it in and send along your best photograph. Readers may nominate friends by going through the same process. Many of the girls entered thus far have been nominated by admiring friends who regard them as the most entrancing women they know.

WINNER "MISS BOSTON."

The girl selected by the judges will be known as "Miss Boston," with the additional title of "Queen of the Hub." With one girl from each of seventy-five cities of this country and Canada she will compete for the title of "Miss America." The most charming girl in the group will be declared winner and crowned at a big ball in one of the principal hotels of Atlantic City. That event will take place September 8, the last night of the three-day pageant.

Boston's choice will also have an opportunity to win the $5,000 golden mermaid statue, made from solid gold, which will be awarded the most winsome young woman taking part in the Bathing Revue, another feature of the Fall pageant. A snappy "Annette Kellerman" bathing suit, the gift of the Asbury Mills of No. 295 Fifth avenue, New York, will be presented to "Miss Boston" so that she may appropriately equipped to display her charms.

"The Queen of the Hub" may also win a $10,000 job in the movies as the result of her trip to Atlantic City. Many motion picture magnates will attend the pageant looking for girls for new parts in their productions.

The Friendly Glow

FINDING fault with us is only helping us to correct our failings.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

Sore and Tender Gums

Saturate a piece of cotton with Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil and place it against the sore gums. It relieves instantly, takes out all inflammation and heals the sore gums. 30c per bottle.

Rival Beauties

THREE TYPES OF GIRLS.
Above—Miss G. Ilgovisky, Malden; Mary R. Hamilton, East Boston (at bottom), and Mary Beard, South Boston.

BREAKS ARM ON EVE OF VACATION

Abraham Carman, seven years old, had waked all year for a vacation at Nantasket Beach. When the time came to start, he was so impatient to be going that he jumped from the second story verandah of his mother's home at No. 85 Bernard street, Dorchester. As a result he was taken to the City Hospital with two fractures in his right arm, and severe cuts and bruises about his head and neck. By the time he gets out of the hospital his "vacation" will be over.

Abraham Carman

ASKS LAWS TO AID WAR FRAUD ROUNDUP

Washington, Aug. 16.—Amendments of existing laws with reference to the summoning of witnesses in civil cases is urged by Attorney-General Daugherty in letters to Chairman Nelson of the Senate Judiciary Committee and Chairman Volstead of the House Judiciary Committee asking for additional legislation to enable the government to institute suits for the recovery of money in "certain war fraud cases."

Prompt enactment of such legislation has now become essential, Mr. Daugherty said, as without it, the government will be so "hampered" in its efforts to recover money out of which the government "has been defrauded that they might prove unavailing in many cases."

"It has been discovered," a statement issued at the same time by the Department of Justice said, "As the war fraud cases have been pushed toward completion, that without the early enactment of new legislation, the rights of the government in civil suits will be seriously embarrassed in virtually all the cases now under consideration."

Under the present law no witnesses may be summoned in civil cases to appear in court who live over 100 miles from the place where the court sits, except in anti-trust cases.

SAY PASSPORT FEES HURT U. S. BUSINESS

Charging that excessive passport fees are handicapping the extension of American business in foreign countries, the committee on foreign trade of the Boston Chamber of Commerce today sent letters to the members of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs urging passage of a bill to reduce fees for issuing and vising passports.

Foreign countries, it is charged, have established excessive fees in retaliation for high fees charged by vising the passports of foreigners who come here.

STEAMSHIP COMPANY JUDGED BANKRUPT

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 16.—The Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Steamship Corporation, four of whose ships have been libeled by the United States Shipping Board for failure to pay for them, was adjudicated bankrupt by Willis E. Myers, referee in bankruptcy, in friendly proceedings instituted by creditors, W. Bernard Duke, president of the company, and L. Vernon Miller, an attorney, were named receivers. No schedules were filed.

DOUBTS COOK LEGALLY WED TO WIFE NO. 2

Provincetown, Aug. 16.—Further amazing revelations in the June and December romance of John A. Cook, retired Arctic explorer and millionaire oil man, who secretly divorced wife No. 1 in Oklahoma, and is supposed to have married Mrs. Ethel M. Sparks, a thirty-eight-year old widow, with whom he is now living in Newton, are today presented by the Boston American.

LEGALITY IN DOUBT.

They are:

1—Expressions of doubt by Judge Walter Welch, counsel for Mrs. Viola D. Cook, wife No. 1, that the aged mariner and wife No. 2 are legally married. Mr. Cook secured his divorce December 19, which would not become absolute until June 19, last, although letters received from him early in June would indicate that he had married again.

2—First intimation of a rift between Mr. Cook and wife No. 1 was his letter of June 4, under a Tulsa, Okla., date line, notifying his wife that he had divorced her.

3—Further details of Mr. Cook's floatation of four oil syndicates at a total capitalization of approximately $2,000,000. Hundreds of Provincetown people declare they lost heavily in his oil ventures. Boston, Newton, Everett and New Bedford people also were heavy losers.

ENDED ROMANCE BY LETTER.

Between Mr. Cook's marital troubles and alleged honeyed promises to make everyone in Provincetown "a millionaire," this quaint old village is all agog.

Returning to Mr. Cook's desertion of wife No. 1, it was in a letter from Tulsa, Okla., June 4, last, that he officially informed the woman who had spent fourteen years with him on whaling trips to the Arctic, that their childhood romance had come to a definite end. The letter reads:

"Dear Viola:

"My home life for many years has become intolerable. Steadily growing worse until life had become so great a mental and physical strain that I could endure it no longer and sought relief in the divorce courts of this State.

"You and I are free. I will provide for you as long as we both live. If I die first, you are provided for in my will. You may have the home as long as you live, and I will pay the bills, sending you money monthly.

"You also have money in the bank. I wish you no harm, and will be happy in providing for you. But my home must be elsewhere.

"Yours truly,

"JOHN A. COOK."

"P.S.—Am enclosing check for $50."

ANNOUNCED WEDDING.

According to relatives of wife No. 1, wife No. 2, who at one time lived with her first husband, Fred Sparks, in Everett, sent a wedding announcement here to her aunt, Miss Hannah Atkins. It was the latter who sent out announcements of the marriage of Mrs. Cook and wife No. 1. These announcements, however, failed to state when or where the supposed marriage took place.

As to Mr. Cook's oil ventures, nearly everyone here in Provincetown invested. Clergymen, school teachers and bank presidents were not immune. Mr. Cook organized four oil syndicates.

His first, "Baby" was the "C. L. & H." Oil Syndicate. The others were the "Bowhead," named after his whaling schooner; the "Ossee Eastland," and "King Philip."

Poet d'Annunzio in Critical Condition; Has High Fever

Rome, Aug. 16.—The condition of Gabriele d'Annunzio, poet-warrior, who fell seven feet while walking in the garden of his home, was regarded as serious today.

The hero of Fiume had a high fever and his physicians said he had suffered a fracture of the skull.

The best available medical attendance has been called to his bedside.

MINERS READY TO DIG SOFT COAL AGAIN

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 16.—For the first time in 20 weeks, striking soft coal miners at scattered points in seven states were today under orders to begin coal production. This result of the part settlement of the strike, however, affected only a small minority of the 450,000 soft coal diggers who threw down their picks last March 31, but union officials were on their way back home to seek to make peace with other employers.

President John L. Lewis of the miners, who remained here for a day's rest before entering the peace negotiations with anthracite operators at Philadelphia tomorrow, predicted that soft coal operators generally would accept the agreement made here, and held out hope for an early quantity production.

GET ONLY $150 LOOT IN FOUR ATTEMPTS

Four breaks in the North and West Ends, with robbery in only one, the loot valued at $150, were reported by the police today.

The first report was received from No. 16 Hanover street, where thieves forced a rear window and entered the Custom Pants Shop, of which Elack Robinsky is proprietor, on the third floor. A storeroom door was forced, but nothing taken.

Proceeding to the second floor, the burglars entered the tailor shop of Nicholas Caruso, where they secured eighty yards of cloth, valued by him at $150. The lock on the front door of the building was also forced.

Sometime later the burglar alarm on the building at No. 7 Lowell street shrilled a warning, and a detail of twenty police officers and two operatives of the Merchants' Electric Protective Burglar Alarm Co. raped to the scene. They surrounded the building, which houses the store of Samuel Mayman, furrier, and found that a wire screen had been removed, setting off the alarm. A broken skylight was also discovered, with a brick in it. Nothing had been taken from the fur shop and no other trace of burglars was found.

HAY FEVER
Why Suffer From This Distressing Malady!
MUN YING
(Famous Chinese Remedy)
MUN YING is not a cure for hay fever. But in nothing believe there is no other preparation which gives such relief.
A few drops placed at entrance of nostrils and the effect is almost instantaneous. In relieving most of the disagreeable symptoms.
If your druggist cannot supply you we will send direct on receipt of remittance.
Price 50 cents per bottle
ASIA PRODUCTS CORPORATION
60 Newbury st., Boston, Mass.
Sole Distributors.

LYNN MAN QUIT, CHARGING WIFE 'FRAMED' HIM

Joseph F. Cobb, State building inspector for the Lynn district, charged today that he had been compelled to resign from his position because his wife had "framed" him.

Cobb resigned last Monday and his resignation was at once accepted by Alfred Foote, public safety commissioner.

"My resignation was made necessary because of the charges of assault brought against me by my wife, Rhona B. Cobb, in the Malden court," Cobb declared. "In short, she framed me."

On May 18 Cobb visited his wife, then living apart from him at No. 87 Roe street, Melrose. While there, it is alleged that a brief struggle took place, and Mrs. Cobb was cut by a falling piece of glass. The assault charges followed. Cobb was found guilty, but not sentenced.

"Commissioner Foote gave me until August 15 to resign," Cobb says. "I intend to carry my fight to the Legislature, so that it will be impossible in the future for one man to deprive another of a job he has held for fourteen years."

BUSINESS NOTICE.
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Houghton and Dutton Co.
We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

A Special Lockhart "Mill-End"
Blanket Sale
Thursday Only
$1.39

Don't judge his value by the price, for you're going to be surprised when you see the quality of these blankets at $1.39 each. They are a good weight, handsome plaids, fast colors. This is a wonderful opportunity for hotels, institutions, rooming hous, etc. This low price is only possible because of slight imperfections in these blankets, but they'll wear and give service just the same. No orders filled.

Special, 9 to 10 A. M.
Thursday Only
40-In. Cotton Cloth

There's just 10 yards in this lot, 115c. It's the low price we have had on this grade cotton for at least five years.

11½c Yard

We reserve the right to limit the quantity sold to any one customer. No mail or phone orders.

STREET FLOOR

Household Helps at Our Famous Low Prices

GAS COOKERS—Dangler brand, with enamel drop deburners, 16-in. oven with broiler.... 19.98

O'CEDAR MOPS—Triangular shape, very good value. Each.. 79c

ELECTRIC HOT PLATES — Solid, plain, iron tenate and heats; nickel plated, small consumption of current, can be attached to any socket. Complete with cord and plug.... 1.79

"STERNO" OUTFIT —Consist of one covered aluminum cooking utensil, broiler stand and can of Sterno heat. Handy for use in fishing camps and cottages.... 1.49

SINGLE BURNER GAS STOVE OVENS —Japan finish, 11½ inches high by 17½ inches wide, two shelves, lined sides and top..... 1.89

"SUPERIOR" GAS IRONS — Highly nickel plated, complete with stand and shelves, lined tubing, very efficient and economical.. 2.98

BATHROOM MEDICINE CABINETS—White enamel finish, nicely silvered mirror door, two shelves.. 1.89

ACORN BLUE FLAME OIL COOK STOVES — Finished in black japan, three burners, blue enamelled chimneys and glass oil tank, producing a hot, clean blue flame.... 15.98

We carry a complete line of Perfection, Florence, Automatic and Simmons Blue Flame Cook Stoves.

WINDOW BOXES—Painted green, 69c 10-inch size..

GAS STOVE OVENS —Fitted with two sections of 12x12-inch double strength glass, inside walls asbestos lined, two-burner size.. 4.19

New and Slightly Used
PIANOS SALE
ALL PRICES CUT

RIGHT now I am making drastic reductions in prices of all Pianos, Player-Pianos, both brand new and slightly used. Never in the history of the retail piano business have I offered such marvelous bargains as I offer in this cut price sale. The best well-known makes are on my sacrifice floor and are yours at prices and terms that are lower than the lowest. Don't forget, J. P. Collins is never undersold.—J. P. Collins carries only the best known pianos, always at prices lower than you can find any place. See me before buying.

Best makes in following list, some used a little—some used more

Emerson Upright	$80
88-Note Int. Player	$295
Steinberg Upright	$65
Steinberg Upright	$85
Chickering Upright	$70
Huntington	$160
Hallet & Davis	$150
Kranich & Bach Upright	$80
Autopiano Player	$215
Small Upright	$25
Emerson Ang's Player	$300
Mason & Hamlin	$160
Ivers & Pond Upright	$175
McPhail Upright	$95
Vose Upright	$80
Ivers & Pond Upright	$75
Doll & Sons Upright	$250
Knabe Upright	$90
H. F. Miller Upright	$120
Kranich & Bach	$130
Chickering Upright	$127
Hallet & Davis Player	$305

J. P. COLLINS

EASIEST TERMS IN BOSTON

TRADE ALLOWANCES — Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Etc., Taken as Part Payment

Liberty Bonds Taken—Full Value Allowed

MONEY BACK AFTER 60-DAY TRIAL IF NOT AS REPRESENTED

SAVE $100. AT 100 SUMMER ST.

J.P.COLLINS
100 Summer St.
Cor. Devonshire St.
Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9

CHARMING GIRL TOURNAMENT
Quest for the Most Fascinating Young Woman in Boston or Vicinity

CHARMING GIRL EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN,
80 Summer St., Boston (8), Mass.—

Please enter me as a candidate in your tournament to determine who is the MOST CHARMING girl in Boston or vicinity. If chosen as "Miss Boston," I agree to accept the week's free trip to Atlantic City, N. J., with my mother or other suitable chaperon.

Full Name ..... Age .....
Occupation .....
Address ..... Telephone .....

I desire to nominate the following named person as a candidate in the above-named tournament.

Full Name ..... Age .....
Occupation .....
Address ..... Telephone .....
Signed ..... Address .....

Fashion Furs
Fashion Show Sale
THIS WEEK ONLY we are offering a wide selection of the latest models in Fur Coats at amazingly low prices. Fur Coats are not a luxury at Klaff & Mack's Upstairs Fur Shop. Bonded Guarantee with every coat. Every Klaff & Mack Coat is kept in free repair for two years.

Fur Coats $50
As Worn by Live Models

Beautiful Squirrel and Skunk Trimmed Seal, Raccoon Coats, Squirrel and Mink Capes, Marmot and Natural Muskrat. The greatest selection imaginable to choose from.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

10 Coats Exactly as Illustrated.... $79

A Small Deposit Holds Any Coat in Free Storage Until Wanted

4th Floor — Klaff and Mack FURRIERS — Boston's Largest Upstairs Furriers — 8 Winter St.

Open Saturdays

SOLEMN RITES IN DUBLIN FOR GRIFFITH

Dublin, Aug. 16 (by the Associated Press).—Ireland buried another of her distinguished sons today. Arthur Griffith was laid to rest in historic Glasnevin cemetery, where so many famous patriots lie, after services in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

Many attended the solemn requiem high mass for the repose of the soul of the departed leader—celebrated with all the rites and ceremony of the Roman Catholic Church. The cathedral was crowded, and the thousands unable to gain admission to the edifice stood in the streets outside, following as nearly as possible the service they could not see.

ARCHBISHOP PRESENT.

The body reposed on a catafalque before the main altar, directly under the dome with its beautiful painting of Christ ascending to Heaven. Farther back in the nave could be seen the paintings of the church's patron saints, St. Bridget and St. Laurence, and to the left the splendidly moulded marble statue of the eminent Cardinal Cullen, celebrated in Ireland's earlier church history.

The living Catholic church was represented by Archbishop Byrne of Dublin, who, in the full robes of his office, sat on a red brocaded throne to the left of the altar. On either side of the celebrant was a canon, and he was assisted by a deacon, subdeacon and master of ceremonies.

America was represented at the funeral service and in the subsequent imposing cortege to Glasnevin in the person of Michael Francis Doyle of Philadelphia, who came from London especially to join in the national tribute to Griffith and to place a wreath on his grave.

Mr. Doyle was the American counsel for Sir Roger Casement at his trial in London. His wreath bore the inscription: "With deep sympathy and loving affection, from American friends."

CAVALRY HEADS PROCESSION.

The venerable Cardinal Logue, primate of all Ireland, was prevented by the infirmities of age from attending the ceremony, but sent a fervent message of sympathy.

The procession to the cemetery was headed by a cavalry guard, followed by a detachment of infantry with a band. Then came the clergy and the hearse with a guard of honor. The widow and children rode behind in carriages.

Next came Michael Collins, Griffith's main support in the fight to set up ordered government in Ireland and commander of the army on which the Free State advocates rest their hopes. Next in line were the Lord Mayor of Dublin and representatives of various public bodies.

All activities in Dublin were suspended during the funeral.

GIRL OF 19 APPEALS PRISON SENTENCE

Miss Emma MacIntyre, nineteen years old, of No. 17 Brookline avenue, Lynn, was sentenced to the Sherborn prison today when she was convicted in the Chelsea Court of idleness and disorderly conduct. She was also fined $20 on a charge of soliciting in the Massachusetts Park Reservation. She appealed both sentences and was committed to jail when she failed to raise $600 bonds.

Baby Dies From Fall

John Boyle, Jr., the six-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle of No. 70 High Rock street, Lynn, who fell from his mother's arms on Monday, died today at the Lynn Hospital. The baby sustained a fractured skull.

Lays Corner-Stone

REV. CYPRIAN ADAMSKI

The Rev. Fr. Cyprian Adamski presided at impressive ceremonies which were held in Chelsea for the laying of the corner-stone for the convent of St. Stanislaus Polish Catholic Church. The convent is being built beside the church and the parochial residence on Chestnut street.

Mayor Lawrence Quigley of Chelsea was present at the ceremonies, and delivered an address to the hundreds who attended. Fr. Adamski has been pastor of St. Stanislaus Church for eight years.

IRISH REBELS ROUTED ALL ALONG LINE

By International News Service.

Dublin, Aug. 16.—Free State troops are on the offensive today against Republican irregulars in County Louth. The menace to Dublin from the north is considered past. Free Staters are moving northward from Drogheda, driving back the irregular guerrilla bands.

The Free State advance in the west continues. Lecarroll, near the northwestern border of Cork county, has been captured by regulars.

With the exception of the personal following of the leaders, the irregular army appears to be in a state of dissolution. All the heart is gone out of the resistance offered to the national forces and numbers are returning to Cork hourly without their arms.

From all directions there is a general movement out of the towns into the hilly and inaccessible country, where the insurgents form small roving bands, living by plunder. Enormous damage is being done in many places by these marauders.

De Valera is now at Malby with the only considerable Republican force remaining in the field. Erskine Childers and Mary MacSwiney are at Macroon.

Belfast, Aug. 16. (By the Associated Press).—A manifesto issued by Republican officers at Dunkirk invited townspeople to a mass meeting today. A resolution will be submitted calling for the convening of the Dail Eireann in order to reaffirm the sovereignty of the Irish people and to arrange for an honorable peace.

TRIED TO KILL ASSAILANT OF WIFE ON LINER

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 16.—"I did not even have a pocket knife as a weapon, but with my bare hands I did my best to kill Walter T. Candler when I found him struggling with my wife in the state room. I lost all reason, all sense of right and wrong, and to my shame, forgetting that my wife's cries had called me to the room, I assaulted my wife as well as Candler."

Clyde K. Byfield, head of an automobile sales company, whom the millionaire's son is trying to restrain legally from collecting a note for $34,000 baldly called "hush money on a blackmailing demand," by the young Atlanta sportsman and capitalist, made the above statement today.

WIFE SUES CANDLER.

Damages of 100,000 were asked of Candler by Mrs. Byfield in a suit filed today in Dekalb Superior Court at Decatur, Ga., as a result of the alleged attack upon her by Candler.

In a narrative of lurid events on board the Berengaria of the Cunard Line, en route to Europe, made public by his counsel, Byfield spared neither himself nor the other principals in the case.

The suit by Candler is the sequel of his giving the note in question to Byfield under duress, he explains, of exposure of details of a situation in which Candler and Mrs. Byfield figured.

All of the expenses of the Byfields were being paid by Candler as the couple were his guests.

Byfield declares he heard screams coming from his cabin suite and rushed into the stateroom to find his wife in night attire and kimono battling with young Candler.

INTENDED MURDER.

While he admits they all had partaken of champagne, he denies that either his wife, Candler or himself was intoxicated, although in his application for cancellation of the note declares he was intoxicated. Byfield continues with his story:

"With my bare hands I seized Candler by the throat, maddened at what I saw. I should have killed him and done harm to my wife, too, had not passengers, stewards and officers of the ship broken into the cabin and separated us. I want to deny that I had ever suspected undue friendliness between Candler and my wife."

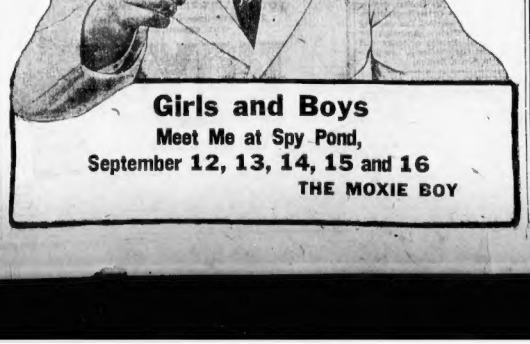
FAILS TO DRUG GIRL, TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Los Angeles, Aug. 16.—Robert Thomas, a nineteen-year-old Pasadena youth, ended his life when he failed in an alleged attempt to drug Miss Arlene Alcorn, a pretty 20-year-old stenographer. Thomas was the son of Mrs. Frank T. Quien of Pasadena.

Police say the girl had been summoned by Thomas from an employment agency on the pretext that his mother needed a stenographer. She was met at the door by Thomas, who, she said, invited her in, saying his mother was not at home. As she entered, Thomas seized her and attempted to etherize her. In the struggle she escaped. Police found Thomas' body with a vial of poison lying nearby.

AIR CRUISER OFF ON RIO JANEIRO FLIGHT

New York, Aug. 16.—The giant air cruiser Sampaio Correio, piloted by Lieutenant Walter Hinton, hopped off from the Hudson River this afternoon for Rockaway on the official start of the flight of 3,500 miles to Rio Janeiro. At Rockaway the plane will take on fuel and then start for Roanoke Island, N. C.



O.K'd by Millions *If at All Particular*

Girls and Boys

Meet Me at Spy Pond, September 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16

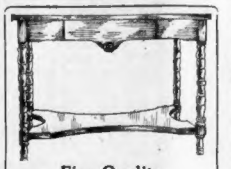
THE MOXIE BOY

FERDINAND'S—AT DUDLEY ST.

When Buying Furniture! Look For Quality As Well As Price

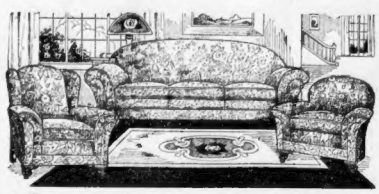
You may buy furniture at Ferdinand's with the full assurance of high quality and with the utmost confidence that you are buying at the lowest prices consistent with high quality.

Remember:—Ferdinand's Has Been Built by 53 Years of Fair Dealing



Fine Quality Mahogany Library Table

An attractively designed and very handsome table of excellent quality. Well made and highly polished. large size with drawer. A truly good value **$19.75**



A Large and Luxurious Overstuffed Suite

The above illustration reproduces the massive three-piece tapestry suite offered this week at a remarkably low price. Covered in the finest grade tapestry or velour, it has loose spring cushion seats, spring edges and backs. A great value at **$169**

Mahogany Chair or Rocker

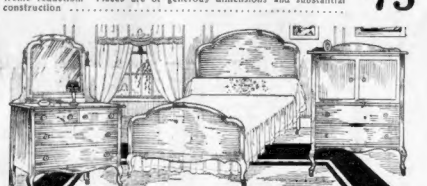
A large, very handsomely designed mahogany framed chair, upholstered in fine imported tapestry, assorted designs. All details of construction have been carefully supervised. Special, at **$17.50**

Mahogany 3-Piece Living Room Suite

Heavy mahogany finish frames, upholstered in genuine leather, tapestry or velour. High back chairs, comfortable Davenport, offered at extreme reduction. Pieces are of generous dimensions and substantial construction **$75**

Eight-Piece Walnut Dining Suite

Consisting of large Buffet with plate mirror, six-foot Table, Arm Chair and three Side Chairs, upholstered in choice of blue or brown genuine leather. This is a Queen Anne design, in American walnut. Eight pieces, complete..... **$139**



Beautiful Three-Piece Walnut Suite

We mean this! Compare the style, construction and appearance with any suite at anywhere near the price and you will agree it's the best value you have seen. Large, well-made pieces, dustproof, Queen Anne design. French plate Mirror, 34x28 inches. Full-size Bed, new style Chiffrobe. Three pieces, complete for..... **$115**

Fine Quality Dining Suite

The suite illustrated is one of the best sellers on our sample floors. Built by one of the best factories under our own specifications, we can safely guarantee it in appearance, quality and style. Consists of large 60-inch Buffet with four front legs, 54-inch Table and 6 genuine leather box frame Chairs, choice of brown or black leather. Special at **$188**

Full Size No. 8

Full Size Range

Our well known Ferdinand Range, illustrated, is full size (that means a lot). Massive and well built, guaranteed in every way. Complete with high shelf, panel front, regulation pipe and set up in your home. You can't equal the price of **$52.50**

Congoleum "Gold Seal" Floor Coverings at Special Prices

CONGOLEUM SQUARES (NO BORDERS)

6x9	$3.95	9x12	$7.95
7.6x9	4.95	9x13.6	8.95
9x9	5.95	9x15	9.95
9x10.6	6.95	9x18.6	10.95

36-in. Rug Border, yard 55c

CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL ART RUGS

6x9	$7.65	9x12	$15.45
7.6x9	9.95	1.6x3	39c
9x10.6	13.45	3x4.6	1.59
3x6	$1.95		

SEAMLESS ROOM-SIZE RUGS AT VERY LOW PRICES

SEAMLESS TAPESTRY		SEAMLESS AXMINSTER	
6x9	$11.95 and $13.95	6x9	$20.85 and $26.95
7.6x9	14.95 and 17.45	7.6x9	26.25 and 33.65
8.3x10.6	17.95 and 22.25	8.3x10.6	33.75 and 43.25
9x12	20.25 and 25.75	9x12	37.95 and 49.75

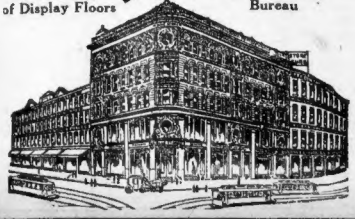
100% Pure

Cotton Felt Mattress

Full Weight. Full Roll Edge. All Sizes. Big Values **$9.95**

Nearly Five Acres of Display Floors

Member Boston Better Business Bureau



Liberal Credit Terms

FERDINAND'S

2260 Washington St.

Extra Heavy Design

White Enamel Bed

These beautiful beds have two inch continuous posts, all sizes. The fillers are ⅝-inch and conform to the general outline of the beds. This is the lowest price at which this style bed have ever been sold **$9.75**

Reed Chairs and Rockers

Reed furniture is very popular at the present time. It makes an attractive appearance and has the advantage of being inexpensive. The line we show is one of the finest made and the prices are truly low, quality considered. Upholstered in fine cretonne, finished in your choice of colors **$11.95**

Liberal Credit Terms

FERDINAND'S

2260 Washington St.

MORE WORK AT NORTON CO. PLANT

Worcester, Aug. 16.—Because of a sudden influx of orders at the Norton Company's plant, the working force which had been lowered to 1,200, operating on a reduced schedule of hours, has been increased to 2,350, of whom 2,000 are in the wheel division alone. In the machine division the force of 250 is to be doubled at once. The orders are coming chiefly from railroads and the automobile industry, but there is also an increase from a wide diversity of interests.

New items are constantly being addded to the wonderful opportunities offered by our

Mark-Down Sale

Thayer McNeil Shoes have never before been priced so low. Here are some examples:

Women's Department

Semi-Sport Shoes in white buck or canvas, with colored leather trimmings; black and tan Russia Oxfords $5.00

Black and Russia Oxfords and 1-Strap Pumps $7.00

100 Pairs White Satin Pumps, baby and full Louis heels. Broken sizes..... $1.00

Men's Department

Tan and Black Oxfords..... $6.50

Real Scotch Grain Tan and Black Oxfords... $7.50

Misses' and Children's Department

Children's, Misses' and Growing Girls' Boots, Oxfords and Pumps. Broken sizes. Values to $2 to $4 $9 .....

In consideration of the very low prices, all sales are final. All sizes are included in each department, but not all sizes in each style.

At Our Down-Town Store Only

Thayer McNeil Company

47 Temple Place — 15 West Street

COPS CHARGED WITH RECORD TAMPERING

Patrolmen Coffey, Healey and Gately of the East Dedham street station appeared before a trial board charged with conduct unbecoming officers, it was learned today. They were charged with tampering with the tape which records all calls in police stations, and were tried by Captains Goodwin, King and Murphy. No decision has been made. It is understood the men were charged with having placed records of calls on the tape when they did not make such calls.

REVERE BUS DRIVERS' CASE CONTINUED

Revere residents will have to wait until tomorrow before they know whether or not auto busses running between Revere and Malden will be allowed to operate in Revere. Last Sunday Herbert Hoppe and Daniel MacLean, drivers for the Hart Bus Line, were arrested by the Revere police charged with operating without a license from the City of Revere. Today when the case came up in court it was continued until tomorrow.

MARVIN FIGHTS FUEL OIL DUTY

Protests were made today by Winthrop L. Marvin of Boston, vice-president of the American Steamship Owners' Association, against any attempt to impose 25 cents a barrel duty on fuel oil used by steamships. He asserted that such a tax would offset most of the compensation proposed in the subsidy bill for cargo ships, and unduly hamper American ships in competition with foreign vessels.

DOCTORS DELAY 'MEANEST MAN' CASE IN COURT

Harry Geffen of No. 2 Akron street, Roxbury, the Elevated guard characterized by Attorney John F. McDonald as "the meanest man in the world," was in Roxbury Court today on a continuance of the charge of neglecting to provide for his family.

Geffen, whose wife has become a mother since the proceedings were started, wanted to go on with the case, but Attorney McDonald asked for and obtained another continuance to August 29.

This continuance was asked for on the ground that physicians who would testify to Mrs. Geffen's condition, were out of town and would not be back for ten days. Attorney Pollock for Geffen said they would admit what the physicians would say, but was overruled.

Mrs. Geffen, who was present with her boy, Sandler, 4 years of age, was questioned by her husband in the corridor of the courthouse. The woman, who is living with her parents, was said to have been accused by Geffen of taking money from the famous chest in which he locked the food supplies.

VARDAMAN NOW LEADS IN MISSISSIPPI

New Orleans, La., Aug. 16.—Senator James K. Vardaman jumped into the lead in the three-cornered Democratic Senatorial race in Mississippi today when incomplete and unofficial returns from seventy-nine of the eighty-two counties compiled by the New Orleans Item indicated the following: Vardaman, 50,411; Hubert D. Stephens, 49,852; Miss Belle Kearney, 13,992.

URGES CHECK ON RUM PRESCRIPTIONS

Cleveland, Aug. 16.—Dispensation by the Federal or State government of whiskey on physicians' prescriptions was recommended to the convention of American Pharmaceutical Association by Samuel L. Hilton, retiring president. The association was asked to urge all druggists in the country to cling together in refusing to dispense alcoholic liquor.

Society Estates at North Beverly Form Beauty Spot, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.

THERE is always much talk of the beauties of the North Shore, and of the Hamilton-Wenham section, but one seldom hears of the North Beverly region, except as it is included with the others. To my mind it occupies a special place of its own and is quite as beautiful as the neighboring country. Many of the beautiful estates of North Beverly are on the shores of the Wenham lake. Of course, the most beautiful homes here are those of the Phillipses, Mrs. John C. Phillips and her two sons, who each have a home of their own.

"Moraine Farm," the home of Mrs. Phillips, is especially to be noted for its beautiful groves of pine trees. Mrs. Phillips has just returned there after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Andrew J. Peters (Martha Phillips) at North Haven.

"Highover," the home of Under Secretary of State William Phillips and Mrs. Phillips (Caroline Astor Brayton, is set high on the hill surrounded by wonderful gardens and terraces. Much of the Summer life of the nation has centered here for many seasons. The Phillipses have been in their home since their return from Holland last Spring, where Mr. Phillips was Minister to the Netherlands, except for a few weeks at the Oceanside, Magnolia, to enjoy the sea breezes and bathing.

Upon their return to Washington this Autumn, they will move into "Beauvoir," the recent home of Canon and Mrs. J. Townsend Russell. Mrs. Phillips is an ideal wife for a man in diplomatic circles, for she is both queenly and gracious, and always interested to increase the love and goodfellowship of whatever people they come in contact with. They have four children, three girls and a boy, all under eight years of age.

"Windy Knob," the Summer home of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips, is near at hand. The house is English looking, and brick walks lead through it to the elaborate garden with its pools, fountains, and little hedges separating the different beds.

Dr. Phillips also runs a duck farm and wrote his experience in many an article for national magazines, a few years ago. Mrs. Phillips has a charming voice, with which she is generous in helping out good causes. They also have four children, two girls and two boys. Mrs. Phillips and the children have just returned from a stay at Lobster Lake, where they were joined weekends by Dr. Phillips.

Other beautiful homes in this district are those of Francis L. Higginson, Jr. and his young family, "Overlook" the farm of Mrs. John Burnham and the Misses Burnham and "Cherry Hill Farm," the home of the Charles Hoods. A little further on, fields of brilliant coloring dazzle the motorist as "Cedar Acres," the gladioli farm of Mr. B. Hammond Tracy, is approached.

IT seems to be a popular fashion among the fairer sex of today to help in the political campaigns of their men folk, provided they have no campaigns of their own to look after. Following this example, is Miss Hope Gaston, the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. William A. Gaston (May Davidson Lockwood) of No. 97 Bay State road. Miss Gaston, who is a member of the Sewing Circle of 1919-20, the Junior League and the Vincent Club, seems to be clever at making stump speeches for her father.

The Gastons spend the Spring and Fall at "Killingly Farm," Barre, and the Summers at "Cross Trees," North Haven, Maine. The two sons of the family are the Messrs. William and John Gaston. A married daughter is Mrs. J. Kenneth Howard of No. 406 Beacon street, who, with her husband and two small children are in Beverly Farms for the Summer. Last Summer they spent at Smith's Point, Manchester.

MISS KATHERINE POLLARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard of Boston and Eastern Point, Gloucester, is to be married to the Rev. William F. A. Stride on Friday, October 6, at St. John's Church, Gloucester. Following the ceremony, a small reception will be held at the Pollard home.

The young couple are going to England to visit at Mr. Stride's home at Bressels leigh, Berkshire, and then are going to Newfoundland, where he is the priest in charge of the Mission of St. Anthony. The young couple met when they were both working in Dr. Grenfell's mission, and the engagement was announced when Miss Pollard came home.

Betty Alden

(Photo Copyright by Bachrach)

MISS HOPE GASTON

Who has gone on the stump for her father, Colonel William A. Gaston.

Political Notes

Roxbury will be the campaigning ground tonight of Joseph B. Ely, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. He will deliver three addresses, at Cabot and Ruggles streets, at Tremont and Gurney streets and at Roxbury and Kent streets.

The Democratic League of Massachusetts is waging an intensive campaign throughout the State to register every available potential Democratic voter to the closing of registration for the State primaries.

A meeting will be held tonight in Maynard Hall, South Boston, in the interest of Representative John E. McCormack, candidate for the Senate from Wards 9, 10 and 11.

Milton A. Stone, for fifteen years a political power in Boston and State affairs, has been selected to manage the campaign of William J. Patron for district attorney of Suffolk County.

William J. Patron, candidate for district attorney of Suffolk County on both nomination tickets, speaking before a large audience today at Plant's Shoe Factory in Jamaica Plain, attacked District Attorney O'Brien because of his lack of legal training. Mr. Patron at 7:30 this evening will be one of the speakers at the hearing to be held at the offices of the Boston Elevated. He will join with others in trying to secure better transportation and lower fares for East Boston. At 8:30 he will speak at an outdoor rally at the corner of Fenwood road and Huntington avenue; at 9 he will speak at Upham's Corner.

Preceding the opening of his campaign for the Democratic nomination for district attorney of Suffolk County, Joseph F. Walsh, today in an open letter, challenged District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien to a debate at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Pemberton square is to be the scene of the war of words.

A big crowd cheered William J. Foley when he denounced State street and District Attorney O'Brien for having appointed Frank L. Brier assistant district attorney. Councilor Foley charged that the interests merely acted to reward Brier for his activities in killing proposed legislation which would have resulted in a five-cent carfare for Boston during the closing hours of the Legislature.

The meeting marked the opening of Councillor Foley's campaign for the office of district attorney and was held at Christopher J. Lee playground in South Boston.

WINSTED BRIDE IS DROWNED IN RIVER

Winsted, Ct., Aug. 16.—Mrs. Mary B. Hart has received word of the drowning at Bellows Falls, Vt., of her daughter Mabel, wife of the Rev. Rodney W. Roundy of Upper Montclair, N. J., who is associate secretary of the Home Missions Council in New York City. The Rev. and Mrs. Roundy were married here on March 4 last, and left here on August 4 to go to the home of Mr. Roundy's mother on a vacation.

DEATH SENTENCE FOR CHURCH SMUGGLERS

Moscow, Aug. 16.—Four persons were sentenced to death and shot yesterday on charges of conspiring to smuggle church treasures out of the country, and also of anti-government activities. Four of them were members of the Orthodox Legislation here and the other two were Russians, one man and one woman.

JEALOUS, KILLS WIFE AND TRIES TO DIE

New York, Aug. 16.—Joseph Viola, a tailor, shot his wife Emma in the kitchen of their home today and then killed himself. Mrs. Viola was taken to a hospital with a bullet wound in the neck and it is was said she would not recover. Jealousy, the police say, was the motive.

LONG PREACHES LOVE CULT IN HOSPITAL

The passion for making converts which led Arthur Griswold Long, self-styled professor, and prophet of a free love cult that landed him in the toils of the law, has not been dampened by his confinement in the State Psychopathic Hospital.

In fact, every human being with whom he comes in contact is apparently seen by him as a potential convert to his "religion of love."

Long was arrested because of the machinations of his love cult, that sought young girls for novitiates, with the secret rites of Isis as initiatory ceremonies.

HOLDS MEETINGS.

Now, however, within the walls of the Psychopathic Hospital, where cloudy-brained Napoleons, Ceasars, Washingtons and other victims of delusions of grandeur stalk about in a mental haze, Long is still pushing his desire to make converts.

Attendants at the hospital tell of wierd sessions, where Long grouped a bunch of fellow-sufferers about him and sought to make them members of his society of "Christian Spiritualists"—which, according to the police, is neither Christian nor spiritual.

First, it seems, Long tried to convert the doctors and attendants. But these men, accustomed to the quaint conceits of their patients, did not prove very willing subjects for his oratory. Long averred that he pitied their abysmal ignorance and unenlightened superstition, but they remained cold to his impassioned pleadings.

TO GET NEW "FIELD."

Finding the doctors so unappreciative of his efforts, Long then turned his attention to his fellow-inmates. Just what success he has had with them is not known. The doctors are not worrying greatly. The Psychopathic Hospital has seen stranger things than Long's love cult, and has harbored more queer prophets than Arthur Griswold Long.

The physicians intimate that Long, who was placed in the hospital for observation of his mental condition, will probably be given an opportunity to make converts during the next few years at the State institution at Bridgewater.

MAYOR CURLEY CALLS PENSION SESSION

A meeting was held in the office of Mayor Curley today to discuss the proposed acceptance of the contributory pension system for city employes.

The legislative act authorizing the city to accept the plan has been passed by the City Council and it is before Mayor Curley for his approval or rejection. The meeting was called by Mayor Curley to give the different branches of employes a chance to voice their opinions as to whether he should accept it or not.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.—Advt.

C. F. Hovey Co

Established 1841

Hat sketched, $6.50

Summer Hats

At Clearance Prices!

Hats originally $5.00 to $25.00. Now $2.50 to $15. Reduced to

$1 to $7.50

THE usual markdown of all Summer Millinery is even more drastic this year than ever before, with consequent greater opportunity for clever women to save. Many are felts and fabrics that will be worn way into the Fall. And see how little the prices!

This clearance sale is held early so that those who take advantage of the reduced prices may have a good many weeks' wear yet this season.

Sport Hats, Dress Hats, Felts, Fabrics, Straws and Combinations. White and Colors. $1.00 to $7.50.

MILLINERY, SECOND FLOOR

Also Girls' and Misses' Millinery

Reduced from $4.50 to $10.00,

Now $2.50 and $3.50

GRAY SHOPS, THIRD FLOOR

A Special Purchase of 150

Misses' Silk Dresses

Showing THE MODE for Fall

At a Price That Will Bring Misses Hurrying to Hovey's Third Floor!

$16.75

ALL the new twists and turns of Fashion for a Miss to enthuse over—*flying panels* in plain and plaited effects—*novelty sleeves* with straps, or graceful flowing sleeves—*lacy lattice work* and daring, odd unexpected touches of color in *metal jeweled girdles* and *embroidered motifs*. In navy, black and brown.

SKETCHED at left—Heavy crepe-de-chine dress with pretty plaited apron over skirt.

Center—Canton Crepe with long, youthful lines and attractive sleeves.

SKETCHED at right—Canton Crepe model—an artistic one-sided effect, with plaited band on blouse and big jeweled ornament at waistline.

Also 100 Gingham Dresses at $5.00

MISSES' UNDERPRICED SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Pointex Silk Stockings

Slight "Irregulars"

$2.10

Pair

THE manufacturer's rigid inspection standards bring big savings—the imperfections are so slight that even careful scrutiny will scarcely reveal them.

All these stockings have the famous snug-fitting Pointex heel, "Chiffon," medium and heavy weights.

Colors: black, white and shoe shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR

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That's why we can serve big business well.

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"Compare the Work"

BIGAMIST'S BRIDE OFFERS TO CARE FOR NO. 1'S CHILDREN

REBELS AT GIVING HIM UP

(Dorchester Girl-Mother Asks That He Be Let Choose His Future Mate

"I will take the children of the other woman. I will take them into my home, support, clothe and mother them, for the sake of the man I love," declared Mrs. John A. Fowler at her home, No. 290 Geneva avenue, Dorchester, second wife of John A. Fowler of Fitchburg, who was arraigned in the Roxbury Court on a charge of polygamy.

Mrs. Fowler of Dorchester met her husband about a year ago. On the 8th of last November, they were married in Philadelphia, and now have an eight-weeks-old baby boy, named Arthur.

At the time of the marriage, Mrs. Fowler declares that her husband did not tell her that he had a wife and two children residing in Fitchburg. This Mrs. Fowler of Fitchburg appeared in court today. Nor did Mrs. Fowler of Dorchester learn of the other Mrs. Fowler of Fitchburg until Special Officer Wall called at the Geneva avenue residence with a warrant for Fowler, charging him with non-support, when on the evidence disclosed, the charge was changed to polygamy.

GIVEN NEW CHANCE.

"For the sake of our babies, I will give my husband another chance," declared Mrs. Fowler of Fitchburg. By this marriage, Fowler has two children, one boy Oscar age four and one-half years, and a baby girl, Georgian, age two and one-half years.

"I will not ask to have him sent to jail, if he will agree to make some provision for me and the two kiddies.

"I will forgive him his mistake, for it is I who pays the price this time. But I don't mind, it is for the sake of the kiddies.

Mrs. Fowler of Dorchester denied charges of the Mrs. Fowler of Fitchburg.

"MARRIED FOR LOVE."

"He married me because he loved me," she avowed.

"Today I do not want the law to decide which of the two he shall cling to. Let his heart decide for the three of us, and I will accept his verdict.

"I will take that oldest child of his and support it if necessary, but I will not take the second one."

Fowler is a painter, earning about $40 a week, he told Judge Hayden, who continued the case until Friday, while his statements were verified.

NEWEST GEYSER THROWS MUD 300 FEET

Yellowstone Park, Wyo., Aug. 16.—Yellowstone's newest and biggest geyser developed Monday, when without preliminary manifestations, a quiet mud pool near the head of Obsidian Creek sent a column of steaming hot mud and rocks 300 feet into the air. The eruption lasted several minutes and is repeated at irregular intervals, each time sending up a 300-foot column of mud and water, which is higher than any of the other geysers in the park.

The eruption inundated the automobile road between Mammoth Hot Springs and Norris Geyser Basin and covered several acres of ground.

POLICE TAKE A HAND IN PRIVATE FIGHT

Rolling in the gutter of Merchants' Row two men in a fight were arrested by Patrolman Crail today.

They were Joseph Nush, 18 years old, of Cottage street, East Boston, and Arthur Leveront of North Bennet street.

As Nush was on top at the time he was arrested on the charge of assault and battery. Leveroni was seen to throw away a needle which was later found to be a hypodermic, and was charged with having narcotic implements in his possession. According to Nush, the other man stole fruit from his pushcart.

DROPS DEAD AFTER WARNING AN AUTOIST

Excitement over an attempt to prevent a drunken driver from operating a motor truck caused the death from heart failure of Henry Mayo of No. 154 West street, Reading. Mayo, who was 63 years old, while standing on his lawn, saw a truck driven by Leonard Livings-

WEDDED TO SAME MAN

WIFE NO. 1

Mrs. John A. Fowler of Fitchburg, mother of two children who had her husband arrested for non-support only to find he had married again.

WIFE NO. 2 AND CHILD

She is Mrs. John A. Fowler of No. 290 Geneva avenue, Dorchester. She says she did not know the man she married a year ago had a wife and two children. She now has an eight-weeks-old son.

stone of Central street, Reading, rushed out and pulled the switch as he saw Mrs. Fowler staggering down the road. He key, and after shouting to Mrs. notify the police, dropped dead. Clarence W. Rolfe, his daughter, to

HUNT BROKER AFTER SUICIDE MESSAGE

The Boston police have sent a message to the police of Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y., asking them to search for Raymond A. Blakemore, former Boston real estate broker and resident of Newton.

The message was sent today following receipt by a Boston newspaper of a letter from Blakemore, postmarked Niagara Falls, in which he announced he "will end it all tonight."

Ever since 1919, when Blakemore, then twenty-four, had fallen on a sidewalk and suffered a concussion of the brain, his mind had been affected.

The following year, when Blakemore was at the Summer home of his father, the late William B. Blakemore, recovering from nervous prostration, he escaped from his relatives' care and went to sea in a power dory. The gunboat Marietta, the cutter Gresham and several coast guard crews searched for him.

Two days after his disappearance the fishing schooner Mary E. Conty picked up the dory sixty miles east of Boston Light. Blakemore was found, raving, on the boat. He went bitterly when land was sighted, and moaned, "The Blakemore feud is still on."

In the letter written to the newspaper Blakemore said:

"As school beginning approaches and I cannot use my superb training at Harvard or abroad to teach or be of use to my country, I will end it all and the Blakemore feud tonight."

FAMOUS GUIDE DIES EATING ICE CREAM

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 16.—Edwin B. Trafton, whose experiences in the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming was said to have formed the basis of Owen Wister's novel, "The Virginian," dropped dead while eating an ice cream soda here. Trafton had been a guide in Yellowstone Park thirty-five years, punched bulls with Buffalo Bill and had many exciting experiences in the days of the old West.

NOYES NAMED ON SOLDIER BOARD

John H. L. Noyes, formerly in charge of the death records division of the registry department at City Hall, was appointed soldiers' relief commissioner at a salary of $5,000 by Mayor Curley today.

Noyes has been an ardent supporter of Mayor Curley since the latter first entered public life. He is an expert in what is known as "settlement law," in view of which he is considered particularly able to handle the work of the soldiers' relief department.

The position of soldiers' relief commissioner has been offered by the Mayor to General Charles H. Cole of the American Legion, Brigadier-General John H. Dunn, Acting Fire Commissioner William J. Casey, Timothy J. Kelley, Michael J. Ward and to Standish Willcox. All refused except Kelley and Ward, who were rejected by the civil service commission.

FRENCH CABINET BACKS POINCARE

Rambouillet, France, Aug. 16 (By the Associated Press).—The French Cabinet today approved of the German reparations policy of Premier Poincare and congratulated him on the stand he took at the London conference. The Reparations Commission probably will meet tomorrow to decide formally whether or not Germany is to be accorded a moratorium.

Wedding Rings

Solid 14, 18 & 22K Gold Seamless Wedding Rings

Including the Bruno Blossom Carved Rings in all sizes and widths.

Prices from $5 to $15

Platinum Wedding Rings, $25

E. B. Horn Co.

Established 1839

429 WASHINGTON ST

WETHERN'S of Boston

A particularly clever showing of the

Newest Sport Hats

Ranging in price from $1.75 to $11.75

Materials:

Felts, Velvets, Duvetyns, Felt and Velvet combined, Hatter's Plush,

And, of course, beautiful large black panne or Lyons velvet shapes as worn in Paris today.

We Know Our Prices Are Right

NORTH SHORE FOLKS

Our Lynn store at 163 to 167 Broad Street is for your convenience.

Temple Place thru to West Street

It Will Pay You Unusually Well to

Shop Here Thursday and Friday

BECAUSE

Each Special is of high-grade proven quality.
Each Special is priced much below regular.
Each Special is sold at advertised price on Thursday and Friday only.

15 Remarkable Values for These Two Days

Women's Corduroy Coats and Robes 4.45

Lined throughout with silk muslin; made with roll collar, two pockets and kimono sleeve. Fourth floor, Main Store.

For Thursday and Friday Only

Klear Flax Rugs 4.00

Excellent scatter rugs, 30x6 inches; all solid colors; adaptable for any room in the house. (Fifth floor, Annex.)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Women's Percale Dress Aprons 1.45

Navy percale with white dot and white organdie collar and cuffs; sizes 36 to 46. Second floor, Main Store.

For Thursday and Friday Only

Children's Voile Dresses 1.95

Hand smocked yoke, touches hand embroidery with contrasting colors; kimona sleeve; in blue, white, yellow, pink. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Third floor, Main Store.)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Misses' Cotton Pajamas 1.59

In slip-on and button front models, four styles. Not all sizes in each style but all sizes in the lot. (Third floor, Main Store.)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Women's Nainsook Gowns, 69c

Kimona sleeve, trimmed with lace and hamburg edgings, ribbon draw. (Fourth floor, Main Store.)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Cowhide Boston Bags 2.65

Cloth lined, with pocket, brass roller buckle, and two strong, durable handles that will last. Street floor, Annex.

For Thursday and Friday Only

Sterling Silver Steak Sets 3.50

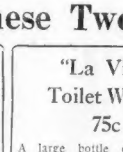
In a hammered design with guard and sterling silver ferrule. (Street floor, Annex.)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Glove Silk Bodice Vests 2.95

Heavy weight; plain and fancy effects, in pink and orchid shades.

For Thursday and Friday Only



"La Vie" Toilet Water 75c

A large bottle of fragrant toilet water in individual box. (Street floor, Annex.)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Youths' Three-Piece Golf Suit 29.50

In fancy mixtures and checks; smart models, good serviceable materials. (Street floor, Main Store.)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Vacuum Bottles 1.25

Genuine leather covering; 1 pint size. (Third floor, Annex.)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Women's Silk Overblouses 8.95

New Fall model in a fine Crepe de Chine Overblouse, exquisitely embroidered in contrasting color combinations; attractive bow-knot sleeve. In cocoa brown, navy, grey. Sizes 36 to 46. Second floor, Main Store.

For Thursday and Friday Only

Brocaded Hair and Sash Ribbons 39c

7½ inches wide, white, pink, blue, mais, orchid, coral, nile, turquoise; rosebud and daisy patterns. (Street floor, Main Store.)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Misses' Camel's Hair Coats 29.50

Attractive mannish model; with leather buttons; one-half silk lined; an ideal coat for Fall wear; colors caramel or tan. (Third floor, Main Store.)

For Thursday and Friday Only

Jordan Marsh Company

Store Closed All Day Saturdays During August

"Mary" ROMANCE OF A BOSTON BUSINESS GIRL

MARY KELLY, a Boston girl, twenty-one and pretty, is picked as private secretary to HALL DAWSON, a promoter. Instinctively she fears the man, but brushes the feeling aside with the thought that she is being prudish. During her first week Dawson, in the midst of a big deal, is a dynamo of energy. It is finally carried through successfully and Dawson takes her on an auto trip to a suburb, where he is to complete the details. Returning they stop at Ferncroft Inn for dinner and run into MRS. HALL DAWSON. Back at the office she finds an envelope from Dawson with a check for $100 for her part in helping make the deal a success. Now go on with story.

By ELENORE MEHERIN

PUZZLED and angered at Dawson's $100 bonus check, I decided to write him and refuse it.

I took my pen an' wrote a little note:

Mr. Dawson—Under the circumstances I cannot accept this check. MARY KELLY.

I tore it up. He would be wild at that.

He would resent any illusion to his wife's attitude. I know that. I tried again.

Mr. Dawson—The bonus idea makes me feel queer. Couldn't you give me a raise in salary instead? MARY KELLY.

I tore that up, too. He would tell me he preferred to run his own business.

All at once I remembered his order—"Go home early, Mary." I would obey it. I would talk to June. I would tell her everything. Then I would know what to do.

June was my sister, a year and a half younger than I, but older in her poise, in her confidence. June would have an opinion—a solution.

As I came into the outer office with my hat on, Maidie grinned at me.

"Great to be the privileged character, Mary! Leaving now?"

"Sure, ain't it great, except when there's lots of overtime, Maidie?"

"Just the same, I'd swap with you any day." She looked over at Scotty, then signalled me with a toss of the head.

"Bad case, Mary," she whispered.

"What?" I asked, weakly pretending to be mystified.

"Oh, don't kid me, Mary. You know Dawson's struck on you."

"I know nothing of the kind," I retorted, furious to have my own vague suspicion confirmed. "If I know anything, Mr. Dawson has a wife, and a handsome one at that. What I know is this—I work like a dog and get $15 less than Rose Walker got."

"No!" Maidie gasped in surprise. "Didn't you get the $125 we counted on? Gee, kid, don't be sore at me. I only said that in fun. Just meant you were getting by. The old tight-wad! Skinned you outta $15 a month! I'd strike for a raise. Gee, kid, you work hard enough. Honest, Mary, I'm awful sorry I said that."

"S'alright, Maidie. I'm touchy. I'm all in." The check was in my coat pocket. I kept my hand over it. I had the superstitious fear that it might edge into view, might betray me to Maidie.

It was a relief to get into the street; to walk along with the shoppers; to be free from prying eyes.

We lived in a flat in a nice block in South Boston, quiet, almost countrylike in its stillness—an old-fashioned block with a rose vine here and there climbing up the sides of the houses.

There were four of us. Mary and Tom, the two oldest, were married, and Grace, the youngest, was born there. For ma and dad it was filled with memories. But June and I hated it now. It was dingy.

I went in the back way. Ma was making gravy for a pot roast as I came in.

"Oh, Mary, you're early!" The glad light that spread itself over her face every night when I opened the kitchen door warmed me now like a flood of random sun on a Wintry day. I had to be snubbed, made little of, to know the worth of ma's smile. She'd have it there for me—oh, forever—no matter how many Mrs. Dawsons snubbed me.

"June up yet, ma?"

The door opened, a cloud of steam puffed into the hallway and June, her skimpy crepe kimono held firm with one hand, poked her head into the kitchen.

"Hi, Mary. Thank heaven I got a hot bath for once in my life. Ma, put a little water in this bowl, will you?"

June was a telegraph operator. She was on night shift now. "Coming in Mary?" She gave me a meaning look, raised her eyebrow ever so slightly. I knew the signal. She had something to tell me. I followed her into our room. She twisted the wide, Japanese sleeves about her elbow, sat on the bed, the bowl of water balanced on a book and began to manicure her nails.

"It's about Angelo," she said. He's dismissed from the hospital. Curtis & Jones have offered him a swell job. He's coming next week, and in a few months—" June's face was radiant. She was engaged to Angelo Pasquale. He had been invalided home from France. Before he war he was traveling salesman with Curtis & Jones, wholesale dry goods firm. They had offered him his old position at a better salary.

"Great, June. Will you quit?" Will you be married soon?"

"Soon's I've money enough to get some clothes. I thought you'd be more interested." She glanced at me curiously. "You look pretty low. What's wrong?"

"Oh, nothing much."

"Don't stall, Mary. What's on your mind? Dawson call you?"

She looked at my impatiently. I began to talk; to tell about the ride down the country; the farmers' meeting. I wanted to convince myself as well as June that I had done right.

"And it was about half past one when we got to Morton Grove. I was starved and we stopped at the Ferncroft for lunch."

"Ooooh!" June looked amazed. "You did!"

"I couldn't help it," I justified. "I didn't want to. I couldn't get out of it without seeming ridiculous."

"You don't think I'm blaming you, do you, Mary?"

"No, but—well, it was foolish. Give him a chance to think little of me."

"Just suppose some one saw us there and started to talk?"

"Who say you? What did they say?" She was instantly alarmed.

"Dawson's wife!" I blurted out. "Oh, she treated me terrible!" My chin shook.

"The cat — the fiend — these women," June interrupted. "They imagine the world's after their husbands."

"Well, I'd just go on as though nothing happened. I wouldn't worry over Mrs. Dawson's stupidity. But, of course, I'd never again go to lunch with him. Starve first. Tomorrow I'd be just the same as other days."

"Yes, but look at this. He left that on my desk after we came back."

"Heavens! A hundred dollars!" She read the little card with the check.

The tears ran down my cheeks.

"What are you crying for, Mary?"

"Oh, June, he thinks I'm so cheap, money'll make up for any insult."

June shook her head. "I don't think he meant it that way. He's good-hearted, isn't he? I think he wanted to make you feel better—wanted to let you know he was sorry about it. Heavens, hasn't he been promising you a bonus for months?"

"I'm not going to keep it. I'll hand it back tomorrow."

"You can't. You'll put yourself in a false position. You'll be making a personal affair out of business. The money's coming to you. Thank him and let it rest.

"There's only one solution, Ann—marriage. Then you won't have to bother with Hall Dawson and his like."

She got to the door. "The check business is settled, Mary. Don't think any more about it."

"I couldn't dismiss it." I went through scenes now handing the check back to Dawson; now quitting.

"I might have saved my pains. Dawson didn't wait any move. He took the matter in his own hands.

"About that check, Mary. I meant to tell you," Dawson said.

"Yes," I said, coolly, looking up from my typing. His face was paler than I had ever seen it, almost stern. "I was wondering about it."

"Oh, you were! Thought I was never gonna come through, eh?"

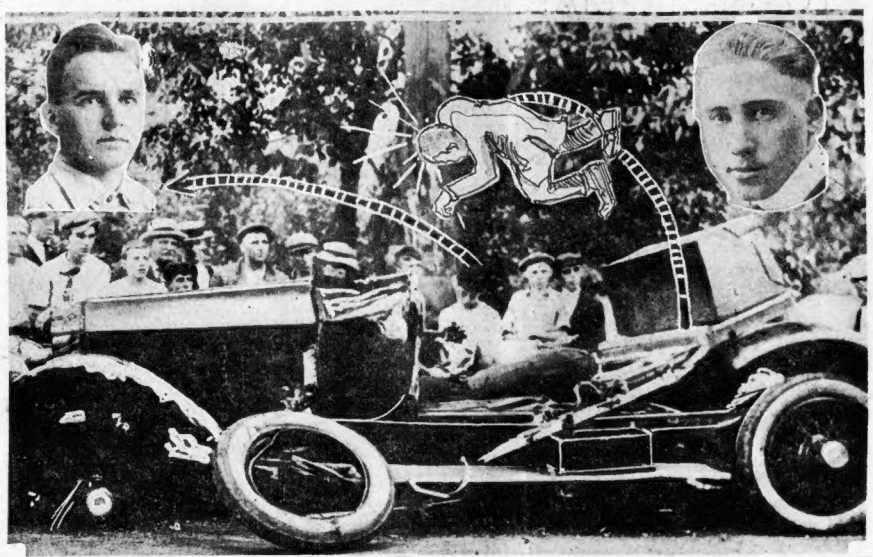
"Well, you see," he went on, "I just wanted to wait till it was big enough to be worth while. You like money, you know, Mary. I could give you a raise. But this way's better. You'll get more in the end. Keep account. If it don't pan out right, we can change."

"It's a rather odd arrangement, isn't it?" I said.

"Odd!" He got up and walked around the room. "You know, Mary, you gotta make allowances for this business. Not like other jobs. More fun, though, ain't it?"

Continued Tomorrow.

JUST FOR THE GALS! Here's the latest wrinkle in snappy styles from Paris. It's a cape of black Moroccan crepe, trimmed with ermine and white embroidery. Sportin' editor calls it the kitten's kimona. But it's the bee's knees, at that! (Photo by International News Reel)



DEATH THE VICTOR IN MAD AUTO RACE— Photo-diagram of tragic accident in which W. M. Wood, Jr., paid the supreme penalty, his auto crashing into a telegraph pole at "Dead Man's Curve," Reading, and he himself being hurled against the pole. Left insert is Wood, and on the right, Samuel Romsey of Medford, occupant of another car, fatally hurt.

SPENDS $1,500 TO SPITE HIS NEIGHBOR IN row Over Backyard Garage! Photo-diagram shows how resident of Walk Hill street, Mattapan, is moving his house out a distance of fifteen feet to cut off the nice, clear view of the folks next door.

BOY, WHEN IT RAINS! Paper hats are now the rage with economical Western girls. They look like a million dollars when the sun is out, but when it starts to pour—Well, you know what the cat brought in? (Photo by International News Reel)

BOY, PAGE McGINTY! Here's another mermaid he'd orta see. It's Miss May Madden, of No. 50 Sherman street, Roxbury, winner of today's prize in the Sea Beauty test. A check for $5 will be sent her at once. Mail entries to Sea Beauty Editor, Boston American.

OH, PAPA, HOWJA LIKE TO BE A DADDY TO These? Here's a couple flaps giving their new "daddy dolls" an airing on old Broadway. It's the latest fad and spreading like a house afire. Just what these daddys are for is a mystery—but so are the flaps themselves! (Photo by International News Reel)

NO WONDER IT'S A COLD, COLD WORLD! JUST Lookit Here! Down in Coudersport, Pa., they've got a natural curiosity that would give you the shivers. It's a real, honest-to-goodness ice mine! It's located in the Coudersport Mountains and it's forty feet deep and eight feet long. The ice is clear as crystal, though the nearest water is 300 feet away. Funniest thing about the mine, however, is that it vanishes in Winter! (Photo by International News Reel)

IT'S A GREAT RIDE IF YOU DON'T WEAKEN! That's what Donald F. Chase chirped when he landed in New York after a 3,000-mile trip aboard his trusty bike from Reno, Nevada. Donald explains it's just a little practice spin, at that, however, as he later plans to get a new world's record for a trans-continental ride between New York and Los Angeles. (Photo by International News Reel)

DRINK UP, DOBBIN—THERE'S A LOT MORE IN the Ocean! Again the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is doing a splendid work this Summer in watering horses throughout the city. Twenty thousand thirsty animals have been watered to date. Stations are scattered all over the town and these hot days they are certainly popular with the equines. Photo shows two horses drinking at a down-town station. Maybe it's a little impolite for a couple to drink at once, but whatcher gonna do when there's only one bucket?

ONE PELLETIER ON PAPERS FOR ALLEN

The name of Joseph Pelletier, found on the nomination papers of Attorney-General J. Weston Allen, caused a bad moment for Elliot H. Robinson, his campaign manager. Closer inspection revealed the name to be Joseph A. Pelletier of Brockton, and not Joseph C. Pelletier, former district attorney.

Corns Go
Just say
Blue-jay
to your druggist

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. The action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly
©B&B 1922

Rupture Kills 8,000 Annually

Eight thousand persons each year are laid away in fatal certificate being marked "Ruptures." Why! Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (needful) of the afflicting and paying to attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall. It relieves the pressure to be sure, but does it more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation thus holding the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way, and all truss sufferers in the land are invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own home. The PLAPAO method is unsensational—for most scientific, logical and successful treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAO PAD when adhering closely to the body cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore cannot chafe or pinch, doff as velvet—easy to apply—comparatively inexpensive. To be worn while you work and while you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs to attach.

Learn how to close the jurnal opening as nature intended it should be closed. Write us today, send your name today to PLAPAO CO. 1544 Stuart Bldg. St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial Plapao and instructive information—try it.

CUTS

will heal quickly and will not generate pus or form poisonous matter when

Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil

is applied. 30c per bottle.

Keep Your Skin-Pores Active and Healthy With Cuticura Soap

Soap, Ointment, Talcum 25c. everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

TWIN SISTERS ENTER FOR BIG SWIM

The Mathieu twins of Willimantic have entered for the one-mile swim, which is to be the feature of the Boston American's big water carnival in Charles River Basin, Saturday afternoon, August 26.

All who witnessed the American's swimming race last year or the year before will surely want to attend this year after reading this announcement. Claire and Ethel Mathieu, the wonder mermaids from the Nutmeg State, were the sensation of the last two water carnivals conducted by the American.

ARE TEN YEARS OLD.

The twins are ten years of age and make a decided hit wherever they appear. These clever kiddies are probably without equals in New England. In addition to being wonderful swimmers they are expert divers, fancy dancers and have mastered the violin and saxaphone. They also recite and sing, and handle Indian clubs like veterans.

What do you think of that for girls of ten years?

Despite all their accomplishments they do not suffer from "swelled" heads. They enjoy playing dolls the same as other kiddies of their age.

Three weeks ago they swam the entire length of Lake Waugumbaug, South Coventry, Ct., a distance of 3 1-10 miles, in one hour and forty minutes. Immediately after concluding this big task they entertained on their spring board near the camp of their daddy, Henry J. Mathieu.

The twins have attracted wide attention. On July 4 last, they entertained a party of friends of William Maxwell, a millionaire, on his estate at Rockville, Ct.

DIVING WHILE BOUND.

Among the stunts the twins do this season is diving with hands and feet tied. They are constantly on the alert to add another accomplishment. The word "can't" is not on their list. Whenever they try a new stunt they exert themselves until they accomplish it.

Claire and Ethel will be accompanied to Boston by their father, who will direct their efforts at the American's carnival. These kiddies alone will be worth a visit to the Charles River Basin carnival day.

William H. Cuddy, president of the N. E. A. U., will be referee of the swimming race. The judges will be Major Frank H. Briggs, a widely known member of the B. A. A.; H. Bradley Penno, president of the Boston Red Cross Swimming Corps and leading exponent of the sport; Ben Levitas, a well-known swimmer and diver; and James H. Phelan.

The timers are to be Herb Holm of the Ocean Pier Swimming Club, Ben James of Brookline Swimming Club and Larry Johnson, vice-president of the N. E. A. A. U. Frank H. McGrath will be clerk of course. The starter will be Hugh McGrath. Jack Stafford will be the official announcer. The official manager of the race will be John W. English.

John J. Maffiti Flaherty, who has charge of the life savers at Revere Beach, will again be on hand with his crew, as in former years, to protect the girls during the race. Members of the Boston Red Cross Swimming Corps will also assist in this work.

Nurses will be in attendance to care for any emergency. The dressing tent will be in charge of capable matrons connected with the Red Cross Swimming Club, which will assure privacy for contestants. The dressing tent will be isolated from the spectators and roped off.

Clip the coupon, girls, and enter NOW. Don't delay, as we want to know how many Mermaid Medals to order. Each girl who completes the swim will be given medal and the first five who reach the finish will get the grand prizes.

Thirty-eight girls are now entered for the swim and they include some of the classical mermaids in New England.

LIST OF ENTRANTS.

The entrants follow:

Claire Mathieu, 10, No. 340 Ash street, Willimantic, Ct.
Ethel Mathieu, 10, No. 340 Ash street, Willimantic, Ct.
Grace Burns, 21, Charlestown.
Mrs. Mary Power, 12, No. 8 Paquet road, North Weymouth.
Pearl Newman, 17, No. 30 Sparks street, Cambridge.
Evelyn Sanderson, 14, No. 688 Washington street, Brookline.
Mabel Snodgrass, 13, No. 15 Elmwood avenue, Winchester.
Fannie Williams, No. 62 Linden street, Revere.
Annie E. Reidy, 21, No. 256 Somerville avenue, Somerville.
Elsie L. Pike, 16, No. 96 Second street, Newport, R. I.
Mabelle Woodland, 16, No. 56 Knox street, Swampscott.
Rose McDonald, 16 Kensington road, Roxbury.
Helena Carlstrom, 18, No. 28 Load street, Revere.
Margaret Sullivan, 23, No. 16 Julian street, Roxbury.
Janet Dalrymple, No. 338 K street, South Boston.
Mrs. Margaret Duffy, 28, No. 762 Sea street, Nonquit Neck, Quincy.
Joan Cartwright, 17, No. 32 St. Botolph street.
Florence Holland, 19, No. 97 Tyler street, Malden.
Wilma Nelson, Cambridge.
Mildred Adair, No. 75 Milburn street, Roxbury.
Bertha Adair, No. 75 Milburn street, Roxbury.
Mary McArdle, c. 33 Corona street, Dorchester.
Katherine McArdle, No. 36 Corona street, Dorchester.
Irene Muir, No. 1690 Washington street, Roxbury.
Mabel Mangler, No. 626 Tremont street, South End.
Stella Egan, Dorchester.
Eleanor J. Daly, 17, No. 86 Richmond avenue, Worcester.
Minnie Aberin, 18, No. 76 Waverly street, Malden.
Violet F. Foster, 17, No. 9 Purington place, Winchester.
"Billie" Thexton, 18, No. 833 Dorchester avenue, South Boston.
"Billy" Waldron, 19, No. 80 Lowell street, Revere.
Jane L. Jones, 23, Sharon.
Helen Kelly, 15, No. 567 East Seventh street, South Boston.
Betty Kingsbury, Theodora, Isabel and Edna Antis, 16, 18, 20 and 17 years of age, respectively, No. 4 Dunmore street, Cambridge.

TWIN MERMAIDS FROM NUTMEG STATE

ENTRANTS IN AMERICAN'S CLASSIC

The Mathieu twins, left to right, Claire and Ethel, of Willimantic Ct., among the latest interesting entrants for the one-mile swim in the Boston American's annual water carnival to be held in the Charles River Basin on the afternoon of Saturday, August 26.

"BILL" HART DENIES BEING CRUEL TO WIFE

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 16.—William S. Hart, in his first formal statement since he and his wife have been involved in divorce suit rumors, emphatically denied that he had played a "wild man" role at home and seemed greatly vexed that such reports had been printed in Eastern newspapers. He said:

"I am astonished at Eastern newspaper clippings stating that attorneys have practically completed an instrument charging me with cruel and inhuman acts of physical violence against my wife.

W. S. Hart.

Mrs. Hart.

"I realize that the American public is my judge and jury, and I wish to say now and for all time that any charges of brutality or cruelty against me are malicious falsehoods.

"And I further wish to announce to the whole world and before God that never in my life did I lay hands upon any woman save in kindness."

While general public opinion is that the separation of the Harts will lead finally to a divorce, it could not be learned whether any steps to obtain a divorce had been taken by the screen star's movie bride, who, before marriage, was Winifred Westover. Hart's attorneys asserted that they had no knowledge that Mrs. Hart had taken action.

Entry for Girls' Championship of New England Swimming Race Under Direction of Boston American

Full Name.....
Address .....
Age .....
Telephone .....

Mail to Swimming Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer Street, Boston, (8) Mass.

CLAIM U. S. SOLDIERS JOINED KL KLUX KLAN

Baltimore, Aug. 16.—Several soldiers of the United States Army at Camp Meade were said to have been initiated into the Ku Klux Klan at spectacular open-air ceremonies at Odenton, Md.; in which representatives of klans from Delaware and Virginia participated. The neophytes at the ceremonies wore civilian clothes. The exact number of soldier candidates could not be learned.

Always Delicious
Always Refreshing
"SALADA"
TEA
Sold in sealed aluminum packets only
Never in Bulk.
BLACK-GREEN-MIXED

SLAYER OF WIFE AND DAUGHTER FACES COURT

FALL RIVER, Aug. 16.—Peter Demski of No. 74 Hunter street pleaded not guilty in district court today to charges of first degree murder. At the request of the defendant the case was continued one week for trial, the court refused bail.

Demski was arrested yesterday when he informed the police that he had clubbed his wife Mary and fourteen-year-old stepdaughter Jennie over the head with an axe following a quarrel. The woman and girl died in a hospital.

BEST NIFTIES QUOTED AT $1 EACH

TODAY'S WINNERS:

What relation is alimony to matrimony? A step father (Hartford, Della V. Brock, No. 98 Leonard avenue, Bradford, Mass.

Why is a fat woman like a radio? Because they are both broadcast. Miss Rae Mendelsohn, No. 1 Ford street, Haverhill.

What's the difference between a banker and a flapper? The banker owns a roll and the flapper rolls her own. Mary C. Power, Uxbridge.

Send a winner and get a buck. Address Nifty Editor, Boston American.

R.H.White Co.

To make room for new Fall dress goods now arriving

WASH GOODS
Marked Down

Thousands of yards of wash goods must be closed out in order that the wool dress goods dept. may be spread out to Fall and Winter proportions.

A good chance to buy not only for present needs, but for next Summer, as well.

Note that you may get imported dotted swiss for 59c yd.

Note that ratines and eponges, which trade papers predict will be the most in demand for next year, are reduced to 95c yd.

Tissue Ginghams
Reduced to 45c Yd.
32 and 36-inch widths. Checks and plaids.

Imported Dotted Swisses
Reduced to 59c Yd.
Desirable styles and colors, 31-inch widths.

Embroidered Voiles
Reduced to 59c Yd.
Embroidered dots, squares and figures on colored grounds. 36-inch widths.

Imported French Crepes and Eponges
Reduced to 79c Yd.
Desirable plain colors, 38-inch widths.

White Sport Skirtings
Reduced to 79c and 1.19 Yd.
Blocks, plaids, figures, 33 and 36-inch widths.

Imported Ratines and Eponges
Reduced to 95c Yd.
38 inches wide. Checks, plaids, stripes.

All Remnants Wash Goods
Good variety of styles, weaves and colors.
Reduced 10c to 69c Yd.

Street Floor

Refreshing Drinks at Our Soda Fountain

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Economy Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Store Hours, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

We Know How To Please Our Patrons

Here Are Timely Values In

Summer Needs
That Afford Generous Savings

This will make you smile with satisfaction
Women's and Misses'
Slip-on Sweaters 1.98
White and colored; made in V and round neck styles, with sash and pockets. You should not miss this bargain.

A very small price for this good hose
Special Value
Women's Silk & Fibre Mixed
Hosiery 69c
In the popular drop stitch style. Choice of black, white, Russian calf, African, polo and nude. A very special value.

More News—and Good News
Bandeaux & Brassieres 50c
Bandeaux, made of flesh color broche, in the popular hook back model. Don't miss these at 50c.
De Bevoise Brassieres, a discontinued style, trimmed with hamburg. Hook front model. You ought to buy three or four of these at this low price.

What woman can resist these attractive values in
Undermuslins
Women's Extra Size Drawers
They're trimmed with neat embroidery, and are made of good quality muslin. Sizes 25, 27 and 29..... 79c
Women's Sateen Petticoats
Choice of black, navy, brown and copenhagen. Made with a sectional flounce 98c
Philippine Muslin Drawers
Beautiful hand-made garments, in a variety of dainty floral patterns. Open and closed styles 98c

Muslin Night Gowns, Envelope Chemises, White Skirts & Bloomers 69c
These are samples and odd lots, marked down to this price for quick clearance. Various styles in the lot.

Amusements

TONIGHT AT 8:30, BRAVES FIELD
EVE. AT 8:30. COMMONWEALTH AVE., ALLSTON
ONE NIGHT MORE OF THE GREAT FIREWORKS SHOW
"SCRAPPING THE NAVY"
TO WHICH IS ADDED
ERUPTION OF MT. VESUVIUS
SALE AT FILENE'S, WRIGHT & DITSON, STEINERT HALL AFTER 6:30 AT BRAVES FIELD
50 cents, $1.00 and $1.50, plus tax. Box Seats $2.00

NANTASKET BEACH
Largest Week-End Pier in the World
PLYMOUTH
DAILY and SUNDAY AT 10 A.M.
ROWES WHARF

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of Aug. 14 at 2 and 8. Tel. Beach 3141
Big Double Headline Bill
MISS JULIET — Big — CHIEF — Aboriginal
JULIET & OAKLEY & JOAN
A Boy-Girl Revue Sensational Indian Baritone
A NIGHT IN SPAIN, with 6 BOYS, Joe Laurie, Jr., Patsy & Tamarah, Jim Doro & Dorothy Easton—MARC MAC DERMOT—Extra!

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS—9:15 A.M. to 30 P.M.
"HER MAJESTY"
WITH WILLIE KING & CREIGHTON HALE
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE—Otis, Mack & Co., Walsh, Reed & Walsh, Frear, Baggett & Frear, Hunt & Gladys, Florence Petty, Latest Comedy—Latest and Pathe News.

MODERN & BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
MARGERY WILSON in "Insinuation"
Rita Wilson Appears in Person
at Both Theatres 3 Times Daily
Corinne Griffith in "Divorce Coupons"

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
LON CHANEY in "THE TRAP." MABEL NORMAND "HEAD OVER HEELS;" also comedy feature and 5 vaudeville acts.

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
DUSTIN FARNUM in OATHBOUND
EXPOSITION JUBILEE FOUR, Flaherty & Sterling, The Hodges, Harry Rapp, JARVIS & HARRISON

LANCASTER THEATRE
BETTY COMPSON, "The Green Temptation"
RICHARD TALMADGE, "The Endurance"

LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—CONTINUOUS 1 PM TO 11 P.M.
AFTERNOONS 25¢ EVENINGS 35¢ & 50¢ (no higher)
WALLACE REID
In "THE DICTATOR"
By Richard Harding Davis
A Paramount Picture
Program also includes
ALICE CALHOUN
In "A GIRL'S DESIRE"
Latest Comedy—Local and Pathe News

TREMONT THEATRE
EVES. at 8 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
POP. MAT. TODAY BEST SEATS $2
SEC. M. COHAN'S Comedians
In the Coming New Musical Play
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
Seats Now for Labor Day Mat.

SELWYN
Evgs. at 8:15 Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
Tel. Beach. 5000
POP. MAT. TODAY. Best Seats $2
SHUFFLE ALONG
with and by
MILLER & LYLES — SISSLE & BLAKE

PARK CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
RUTH CLIFFORD in "TROPICAL LOVE"
"The Veiled Woman" with MARC. SNOW

FENWAY PARK
TODAY AT 3:15
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO
Seats at Shumlin's. Phone Beach 1600
HOWARD Thurs. and Sats. Matinees
"FELICIA'S BURLESQUE OF 1922," with MIKE SACHS, California Peach Chorus and Vaudeville. Always something doing 2 Gill 3d.

Amusements

WILBUR Tonight at 8:15
Lee & J. J. Shubert Managing Directors
Tel. Beach 4520
POP. MAT. TODAY
LOVE AND KISSES
THE MUSICAL COMEDY WITH ROARS OF LAUGHTER

PLYMOUTH Evs. 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
NEXT WEEK Aug. 21
SEATS NOW SELLING AT BOX OFFICE
America's Leading Irish Actor, Singer
WALTER SCANLAN
In the New Comedy with Songs
"MAYTIME IN ERIN"

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

J. Ogden Armour has aged noticeably since I last saw him some five or six years ago. And little wonder. His interests probably are vaster than those of any other individual business man in America. Armour & Co.'s packing turnover alone has totaled a billion dollars in one year. Then Mr. Armour has a large leather company, a fertilizer company, and a grain company under his control.

When the war boom burst, the Armour companies naturally didn't escape heavy losses. Indeed, his activities were on such a colossal scale that the red ink figures were correspondingly large. As Mr. Armour is no mere figurehead, but is the active directing mind of his various enterprises—with the exception, perhaps, of the grain company—he went through a severely trying period.

However, he piloted all his companies through the storm successfully and he told me the other day that he looks forward confidently to steady, though not sensational improvement, not only in the packing industry, but in business as a whole. Of course, the packers won't enjoy full-fledged prosperity until European countries are again able to make normal purchases.

Mr. Armour is a striking example of a wealthy son of a wealthy father who has more than filled his father's shoes. The business was built up by the original Phil D. Armour was illiquidian in comparison with the gigantic Armour enterprises of today. My own analysis of J. Ogden Armour is that he is one of America's broadest-gauge business upbuilders.

• • •

Julius Rosenwald hasn't allowed his uphill business experiences of the last two years to sour him. When Sears, Roebuck & Co., of which Mr. Rosenwald is the head, was caught, in common with most other concerns, with unusually heavy inventories and encountered difficulties in finding enough cash to keep it going, Mr. Rosenwald came forward and furnished half a million more millions out of his own fortune, setting an example of magnanimous generosity not followed by many heads of other enterprises which became financially harassed.

Mr. Rosenwald is now quite cheerful over the outlook. Their business is already distinctly on the mend, and as the country continues to be assured of bumper crops, the largest mail order house in the land counts upon enjoying an increase in the volume of business.

Someone told me in Chicago that Mr. Rosenwald is still planning further large-scale philanthropies. He once remarked to me: "The only pleasure that doesn't cloy is the pleasure derived from doing good."

• • •

New York boasts—and justly—about some of its palatial new hotels; but there is at least one in Chicago not edjoyed by either location, service, etc., by any establishment in the metropolis, namely, The Drake. It is run by men who know how. Tracey C. and John B. Drake, whose father also was a famous hotel owner. The Drake, situated at the head of Chicago's famous Lake Shore Drive and close to the edge of the lake, is twice the size of the Blackstone, also owned and operated by the Drake Brothers.

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SWAMPSCOTT BOND AWARD IS WITHHELD

Swampscott has withheld award of $11,000 of various 4½ per cent bonds, dated August 1, 1922, with maturities between 1923 and 1932, inclusive, and both sealed and open bids under advisement. Bidders were: Estabrook & Co., 100.77; E. H. Rollins & Sons, 100.47; Harris, Forbes & Co., 101.455; R. L. Day & Co., 101.255; S. N. Bond & Co., 101.432; Weeden & Co., 101.43; Merrill, Oldham & Co., 101.39; Arthur Perry & Co., 101.18; R. L. Day & Co., 100.95; Curtis & Sanger, 100.90; Merrill, Oldham & Co., 100.839, and Blodgett & Co., 100.52.

WHEAT PRICES HAVE MODERATE UPTURN

Wheat made a moderate upturn in price in Chicago on the initial new selling pressure being appraisent. The opening, which ranged from ¾ decline to ¾ advance with September 1.09 to 1.09¼ and December 1.01¾ to 1.02, was followed by a rise all around to well above Tuesday's finish.

INTERBOROUGH STILL SHOWING A DEFICIT

Income statement of Interborough Rapid Transit Co. for June shows deficit after charges of $360,917, compared with deficit of $457,-813 in June, 1921. Results of twelve months' operations is deficit of $2,-766,797, against $4,464,826 for year ended June 30, 1921.

COTTON CONSUMED LESS FOR MONTH

Cotton consumed during July amounted to 458,645 bales of lint and 56,124 bales of linters, compared with 507,969 of lint and 53,355 linters in June and 419,142 of lint and 59,-966 bales of linters in July last year, the census bureau announces.

STUTZ HIGHER ON CURB IN NEW YORK

Curb market was irregular in New York with fractional losses and gains in initial prices. Standard Oil of Indiana was up ⅝ at 130; Cities Service, down 2 at 190; Stutz, up ¼ at 69¾; Standard Oil of Kentucky, off ⅝ at 354½, and Mexican Sup ¼ at 13¾.

Sugar Sets Year's High in Strong Market Led by Oils, Steels and Rails

PROFIT-TAKING BRINGS SETBACK LATE IN DAY

Strong New York market was led by oil issues with steels and rails close seconds both in activity and upswing. Profit-taking brought a setback late in the day. Money renewed at 3½ per cent., lowest since 3 per cent. rate July 18, then jumped to 5 per cent.

New highs for 1922 were made by American Sugar, up ⅞ at 82¾; International Paper, 1¾ at 78¾; North American Co. 2 at 78; Allied Chemical, 2¼ at 77¾; Public Service of New Jersey, 2¾ at 91¾; Otis Elevator, 3¾ at 145¾; Columbia Gas, 1¾ at 99¼, and Union Pacific, 1¾ at 147¾.

U. S. Steel added 1¼ at 102¾, Crucible rose ⅝ at 98. Studebaker sold up 1¾ at 128¾.

In the oil group Texas Gulf Sulphur lifted 2 at 51; Mexican Pete, 2¾ at 177¾; Pacific Oil, 1¾ at 56; Pennsylvania, 1 at 76; Royal Dutch, 1¾ at 54; Phillips, 1¾ at 45½; Standard Oil of New Jersey, 3 at 182; Standard Oil of California, 2½ at 108½; and Invincible, ¾ at 13⅝.

Gains in rails were: Chicago & Northwestern, 1¾ at 87; Baltimore & Ohio, 1 at 58; Chesapeake & Ohio, 1 at 74¾; Great Northern preferred, 1¾ at 89¾; and New York Central, 1¼ at 94¾.

Retail Stores rose 2¼ at 69¾, while General Asphalt sagged 2¼ at 63¾.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Adams Ex	78	78	78	78
Advance Rum	22½	23½	22½	23½
Ajax Rubber	6	6	6	6
Air Reduc Co	56	56	56	56
Ala Gt Sou	86	86	86	86
Allis-Chal	3½	4	3½	4
Allied Chem	75½	77¾	75½	77¾
Allied Packers	35½	40¾	39½	40¾
Am Bank Note	72	74	72	74
Am Bank Note pf	82	82	82	82
Am Brake Shoe	71½	71½	71½	71½
Am Can	24½	24½	24½	24½
Am Can pf	105¾	106	105¾	106
Am Car & Fdy	170	170	170	170
Am Chicle	104	105	104	105
Am Cotton Oil	28¾	29¾	27¾	29¾
Am Cotton Oil pf	81	81	81	81
Am Drug Syn	6¾	7	6¾	6¾
Am Express	44	44	44	44
Am Hide & L	14½	14½	14½	14½
Am H & L pf	71¾	73¼	71¾	72
Am Ice	110½	111	110½	111
Am Int Corp	37	37¾	37	37¾
Am Linseed	37½	37½	36½	36½
Am Linseed Of pf	50½	50½	50½	50½
Am Loco	119½	119½	119	119
Am Loco pf	103½	103½	103½	103½
Am Metal Co	42¾	43	42	42
Am Radiator	17¾	18	17¾	18
Am Safety Raz	7	7	6¾	6¾
Am Ship & Com	18	18	17¾	17¾
Am Smelt	69½	71¾	69½	71¾
Am Smelt pf	97½	98	97½	97¾
Am Steel Fdy	37¾	38¾	37¾	38¾
Am Sum Tob	39¾	39¾	38¾	38¾
Am Sugar	81	82¾	80¾	82¾
Am Tel & Cable	67	69	67	69
Am Tel & Tel	122¾	122¾	122¾	122¾
Am Tobacco	155½	156½	155½	156½
Am Tob B	148¾	149¼	148	148
Am Wat Wks & E	104¾	105¾	104¾	105¾
Am W Wall pf	41¾	42	41	41
An Zinc pf	6	6	6	6
Ann Arbor pf	44	44	44	44
Archison	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Asso Dry G	55½	56½	55	56
Asso Dry G pf	91½	91½	91½	91½
Atchison	101¾	102¾	101¾	102¾
Atchison pf	97¾	98	97¾	98
At Gulf & W I	119¾	120	119	119
At Refining	43¾	44	43¾	43¾
At Coast Line	112½	113½	112½	113½
At Coast Line pf	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
At Gulf	139	139	139	139
Bald Loco	92	92¾	91½	92¾
Balt & Ohio	56	58	57¾	57¾
Balt & Ohio pf	56	56	56	56
Barnsdall	11	11	10¾	10¾
Beth Steel B	102¾	104¾	102¾	104¾
Brooklyn Edison	116½	116½	116	116
Brooklyn Un Gas	56	56	56	56
Brown Shoe	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¼
Burns Bros	134½	134½	133½	134½
Burns Bros B	42¾	42¾	42	42¾
Butte Sup	24¾	25¾	24¾	25¾
Calif Packing	125¾	126¾	125¾	126¾
Calumet & Ariz	63½	63½	63	63½
Can Pac	142¾	142¾	142¼	142¾
Case Thresh	87	87	87	87
Cent Leather	41¼	41¼	40¾	40¾
Cent Leather pf	74	74¼	74	74¼
Cen de Pasco	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Ches & Ohio	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
Chandler	59½	60	59½	60
Chi & Alton	11¾	12	11¾	11¾
Chi & Alton pf	17¾	18	17¾	17¾
Chi & R I Ref	8	8	8	8
Chi & R I Rr	36¾	37	36¾	36¾
Chi & R I Rr pf	67	67	67	67
Chi Nor West	86¾	87	86¾	87
Chi Nor West pf	119	119	119	119
Chi Pneu Tool	45½	46¾	44¾	46¾
Chi R I & Pac	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾
Chi R I & Pac pf	67¾	68¼	67¾	68¼
Chile Cop	12¾	12¾	12	12
Chino Copper	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Chile Exploration	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾
Cin Nor Pf	50	50	50	50
Cluett Peabody	55¾	56½	55¾	56½
Coca Cola	70	72¾	70	71¾
Col Fuel	30½	30½	30½	30½
Col G & E	18	19¾	18	19¾
Col Graph	3½	3½	3½	3½
Col Graph pf	13¾	14	13¾	14
Col Southern	43¾	44	43¾	43¾
Comp Tab S	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Con Can	79	79	78¾	78¾
Con Gas	122¾	123¾	122¾	123¾
Cont Ins	91	91	91	91
Cont Motors	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Corn Products	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾
Cosden	44	44¾	43¾	43¾
Crucible	98¾	98¾	97¾	98¾
Crucible pf	93½	93½	93½	93½
Cuba Cane Sug	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Cuban Cane Sug pf	15½	15½	14½	14½
Cuban C Sug pf	89¾	89¾	86	86
Davison Chem	32	32	31½	32
Del & Lack	121¾	121¾	121	121¾
Denver & Rio G	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Distillers Sec	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Dome Mines	34	34¼	33¾	34
East Kodak	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
Elec Storage	48	48	48	48
Elk Horn	18	19½	18	19½
Erie Johnson	14	14	14	14
Endicott John pf	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Erie	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Erie 1 pf	28½	29¾	28½	29¾
Erie 2 pf	18	19	18	19
Famous Players	86½	88¾	87½	87¾
Famous Play pf	98½	98¾	96½	96¾
Fed Mother	19	19	17¾	17¾
Fisgerl Tel	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Gen Asphalt	65¾	66	63	64
Gen Elec	179	179	179	179
Gen Motors	15	15¼	15	15¼
Gen Motors B pf	81	81	81	81
G R Tank	62	62	62	62
Goodrich	85½	85½	85½	85½
Gould	23¾	23¾	23¼	23¼
Gray & Davis	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Gt Northern pf	85¾	89¾	88¾	89¼
Gt Northern Ore	40	41¾	40	40¾
Gulf States Steel	65¾	66	63	63
Gens Sugar	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Hartman	86	86	86	86
Harvester	114	114	113	113
Hender Mfg Co	21¾	23¾	21¾	21¾
Homestake	70	70	70	70
Hudson Mot	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾
Hupp	20½	20¾	20½	20¾
Hupp pf	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Inspiration Steel	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Int Cement	34¾	35¾	34¾	35¾
Int Harvester	99	99	99	99
Int Mer Marine	9	9	9	9
Int Mer Marine pf	46	46	45½	45½
Int Nickel	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Int Paper	68½	69¼	67¾	68¾
Int Paper pf	120½	120½	120½	120½
Island Oil	7	7	7	7
J Kaiser	46	46	45	45½
Kan City Sou	26	26¾	25½	25¾
Kan & Gulf	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Kelly Spring	44¾	44¾	44¾	45
Kennecott	8¾	8¾	8¼	8¾
Kelly Simp	80	80	80½	80½
Lehigh Valley	65½	66¾	65¾	66¾
Lima Loco	54½	54½	54½	54½
Lee Rubber	17¾	17¾	17	17
Loft	12	12	12	12
Loose-Wiles	132	132	132	132
Mack Truck	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Magma Cop	25	25	25	25
Mariland Oil	37	37¾	36	36
Martin	15¾	15¾	13¾	13¾
Maxim Mot	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Max Mot A	60¼	60¼	60	60
Max Mot B	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Max Stores	127	127	127	127
McCrory Stor	19¾	19¾	19	19
Mex N Sd M Co	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Mex Seaboard Oil	13½	13¾	17¾	17¾
Mex Petrol	175½	178¾	173¾	178¾
Miami Cop	29½	29¾	29½	29¾
Midvale	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Mid States Oil	17¾	18¼	17¾	18¼
Mont Power	12¾	12¾	11¾	11¾
Mont Ward	24¾	25¼	24¾	25¼
M & S T	15¾	15¾	15	15
M & S T pf	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Mo Pacific	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Mo Pacific pf	67	67¾	67	67¾
Mo Chal & S	83¼	83¼	83¼	83¼
Nat Acid & S	58¾	58¾	57	57
Nat Lead	101	101	101	101
Nevada Cons	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
New Haven	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
N Y Air Brake	57	57	56¾	56¾
N Y Dock	36¾	36¾	36¼	36¼
N Y Dock pf	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾
North Am	79	79	78	78
Nor Am pf	45	45¾	44	44
Nor Pacific	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Nash & S	65¾	65¾	64¾	64¾
Ohio Cities Gas	49	49	48¾	48¾
Ohio Fuel Sup	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Oklahoma Prod	19½	19¾	19½	19¾
Oklahoma Prod pf	89	89	89	89
Oils Elec	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Oliver Farm Eq	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Owens Bottle	70	70	70	70
Pac Develop	6¾	7	6¾	7
Pac Gas & E	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
Pac Oil	54¾	56	54¾	55¾
Pac Tel & Tel	56	56	56	56
Pan Am Pet B	71	71¾	71	71¾
Penn R R	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾
Penn Seab Steel	74	74	74	74
Peoples Gas	95	95¾	95	95¾
Pere Marquette	19	19	18¾	18¾
Phila Co	40¾	41¾	40¾	41¾
Phillips Petro	46	46	45	45
Pierce Arrow	13	13	12¾	12¾
Pierce Arrow pf	33	33¾	33	33¾
Pierce Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pierce Petrol	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Pitts Coal	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Pitts Coal pf	97	97	97	97
Pitts Steel pf	41	41	40½	40½
Pond Creek Coal	23½	23½	22	22½
Porto Rican Amer	40½	40½	39¾	39¾
Pres Steel Car	81	81	81	81
Prod & Ref	28	28½	28	28¾
Ry Steel Spg	49¾	50	49¾	50
Railway Spring	109	109	109	109
Ray Con Copper	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Reading	76¾	77¾	76¾	76¾
Remin Trm	34½	34½	33½	33½
Republic Steel	32¾	33	32¾	32¾
Repub Iron & Sti	72¾	74¼	72¾	73¾
Rep Rub Tire	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Reynolds Spring	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Reynolds Tob B	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Royal Dutch	54¾	54¾	54	54
Ruberoid	46½	46½	46½	46½
St L & S F	31¾	31¾	31	31¼
St L & S F pf	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
St L & S W	24¾	25¾	24¾	25¾
St L & S W pf	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Santa Gertrudis	31½	31½	30½	30½
Savage Arms	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Seaboard Air Lr	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Sears Roebuck	90½	91¾	89¾	89¾
Shattuck	30¾	31¾	30¾	31¾
Shat Arizona	8¾	9	8¾	9
Simmons Bd	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
Sinclair Oil	30¾	31¾	30¾	31¼
Sinclair Oil Cr	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Skelly Oil	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Southern Pac	86¾	87¾	86¾	87¼
Southern Ry	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Southern Ry pf	67¾	68¼	67¾	68¼
Stand Milling	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Stand Oil Cal	106½	108¼	106½	107¾
Stand Oil Ind	129¾	130¾	129¾	130¼
Stand Oil Kan	354	354	354	354
Stand Oil N J	182	183	182	182
Stand Oil N Y	29¾	30	29¾	29¾
Stewart Warn	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Stromberg	48	49	48	48¾
Studebaker	122¾	128¾	122¾	128¾
Sup Boat	65¾	66	65¾	65¾
Sup Boat pf	66	66	66	66
Swern Co	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Tenn Copper	19½	19½	19¼	19¼
Texas Co	46¾	47	46¾	46¾
Texas Gulf Sul	49¾	51¾	49¾	51¾
Tex P C & O	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Tex Pac Land	22¾	23¼	22¾	22¾
Tob Prod	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾
Tob Prod A pf	88	89	89	89½
Transcontinental	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Tol S L & W pf	51	51¾	51	51¾
Tri-Cont Corp	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Union Bag & P	66¾	70¾	69¾	70¼
Union Oil	21	21¾	21	21¾
Union Pacific	146	147¾	146	147¾
United Alloy	37½	37½	37½	37½
United Drug	81	81	81	81
United Drug 1st	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
United Fr Inv	15	15	15	15
United Fruit pr pf	90½	90½	90	90
U S Food	25	25	25	25
U S Food pf	67	67	66	66
U S Ind Alco	74¾	75¾	74¾	75¾
U S Rubber	70	70	69½	69½
U S Rubber 1st	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
U S Smelt	39	39	39	39
U S Steel	102¼	102¾	101¾	102¾
U S Steel pf	120¾	120¾	120¼	120¼
Utah Copper	63¾	64¾	63¾	64¾
Utah Securities	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Vanadium	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Va Car Chem	68	69¾	68	69
Va I C & C pf	89	89	89	89
Va Iron Coal & C	12	12	12	12
Wabash	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Wabash A pf	34¾	34¾	33¾	33¾
Weber & Heil	13½	13½	13½	13½
West Elec Co pf	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
West Maryland	13	13¾	13¾	13¾
West Pacific	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
West Pacific pf	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS

Established 1888

Members of New York, Boston and Chicago Stock Exchanges

Investment Securities

60 Congress Street Boston

NEW YORK CHICAGO DETROIT PROVIDENCE PORTLAND, ME.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until the closing of

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Amoskeag	63	63½	63	63
Am Pneumatic	82½	82½	82½	82½
Am Sugar pf	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
Am Tel & Tel	122¾	123	122¾	122¾
Am Woolen	92¾	92¾	92¼	92¼
Am Woolen pf	107¾	108	107¾	108
Anaconda	118	119	118	118
Anaconda	54	54	53¾	54
Angle American	12	12	12	12
Arcadian Cons	8½	8¾	8	8
Arizona Com	9	9	9	9
Atlas & Alliance	148	148	148	148
B M L pr C B	87	87	87	87
Boston & Maine	32¾	33	32¾	32¾
Boston Elec pr	100	100	100	100
Boston Elev 1 pr	118	118	118	118
Cal & Arizona	60	60	60	60
Cal & Hecla	230	234	230	234
Calumet Hecla	290	291	290	291
Calumet & Ariz	63½	63¾	63½	63¾
Calumet & Ariz	12	12	12	12
Chicago June pr	96	96	96	96
Conn & Passump	78	78	78	78
Copper Range	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Davis-Daly	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
East Mass St Ry	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
East Mass St	3½	3½	3½	3½
East Mass St pr	67	67	67	67
East Mass St pr	39	39	39	39
East Mass Ry 1 st	37½	37½	37½	37½
East Mass Ry 2 st	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Edison Electric	179½	179½	179½	179½
Elec Corp	12	12	12	12
Fairbanks	24	24	24	24
Hood Rubber	48	48	47	48
Hood Rubber pf	84½	84½	84½	84½
Island Creek	109¾	109¾	108½	109
Isle Royale Cop	39	39	38½	38½
Mass Gas	84¾	85	84¾	84¾
Mass Gas pf	94¾	95	94¾	95
Mergenthaler	132½	133	132½	132½
Miami	29¾	29¾	29¼	29¼
Mohawk	49¾	49¾	49¼	49¼
Mont Power	81	81	81	81
Nevada	16¾	16¾	16	16¼
New Cornelia	19	19	18¾	19
New England	45	45	45	45
N E Telephone	118	118	118	118
North Butte	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
North Butte	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Nipissing Mines	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Old Colony	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Pond Creek	23½	23½	22½	22½
Quincy	44½	44½	44½	44½
Quincy	44½	44½	44½	45¾
St Mary's Land	46¾	47¾	46¾	47¾
Shannon	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Superior & Bos	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Swift & Co	97½	98¼	97½	98¼
Swift International	39½	39½	39½	39½
Torrington	48½	48½	48½	48½
Trin Cop Corp	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Union Twist Drill	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
United Drug 1st pr	50	50	50	50
U Shoe Mach	40½	40½	40½	40½
U S Bunting	41	41	41	41
U S Smelting	40	40	40½	41
U S Steel	101½	102	101½	102
Utah Apex	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Utah Cons	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Utah Metal	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Venture Oil	30	30½	30	30½
Waldorf	20¾	20¾	20½	20½
Waltham Watch pr	85	85	84	84
Walworth Mfg Co	12	12	12	12
Wayne Coal	50	50	50	50
Western Union	109½	109½	109½	109½
Weetinghouse	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Wolverine	11	11	11	11

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Liberty 3½s 100.64 100.64 100.64 100.64
24 1st 4½s 100.24 100.24 100.24 100.24
1 4½s 1932-47....101.04 101.04 101.04 101.04
2d 4½s 1927-42....100.24 100.24 100.24 100.24
3 4½s 1928....100.04 100.04 100.04 100.04
4th 4¼s 101.24 101.24 101.24 101.24
Victory 4¾s 100.24 100.24 100.24 100.24
Victory 4¾s 1922-19....100.04 100.04 100.04 100.04
Liberty 2d 4s 99.24 99.24 99.24 99.24
Lib reg 4½s 1st-4th....100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

BONDS.

At Gulf W I 5s	60	60½	59½	59½
Am Tel & Tel 4s	100	100	100	100
N E Tel 5s	98	98	98	98
Swift & Co 5s	98	98	97¾	97¾
Warren Bros 7½s	113¼	114¼	113¼	114¼

Points in Tuesday's Market

Total sales—New York, 562,900 shares.

Boston, 3,501 shares.

Most active issue in New York, Crucible Steel, 11,900 shares.

Most active issue in Boston, Am. Tel. & Tel., 1,100 shares.

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1922, to date—New York, 170,638,100 shares.

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1922, to date—Boston, 2,337,795 shares.

Corresponding period last year—**New York, 109,744,600 shares.**

Corresponding period last year—**Boston, 2,337,795 shares.**

Dividend Declaration.

Keniston Oil Company declared dividend No. 1, payable August 15, stock of record July 31.

American Telephone & Telegraph Company declared quarterly dividend of $2 per cent., payable October 16, stock of record September 30.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Am Tel & Tel	122¾	123	122¾	122¾
Am Woolen	92¾	92¾	92¼	92¼
Boston & Maine	32¾	33	32¾	32¾
Calumet & Hecla	230	234	230	234
Calumet & Hecla	290	291	290	291
Calumet & Ariz	63½	63¾	63½	63¾
Edison Electric	179½	179½	179½	179½
Mass Gas	84¾	85	84¾	84¾
Mass Gas pf	94¾	95	94¾	95
Swift & Co	97½	98¼	97½	98¼
Swift International	39½	39½	39½	39½
U S Steel	101½	102	101½	102
U S Steel pf	120¾	120¾	120¼	120¼

Everett Revenue Loan

Everett will receive proposals until 3 P. M. Aug. 17, for discount of a temporary revenue loan of $200,000, maturing $100,000 on both May 23 and June 20, 1923.

All of this Stock having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

$6,000,000

R. H. Macy & Co., Inc.

(A New York Corporation)

##

EASTERN MASS. GROUP MOST ACTIVE

Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway was the most active group in the Boston market. The preferred sold at 68½, nearly its 2 point gain of Tuesday. At present price this stock yields around 9 per cent. The 1st 2 high to 77

The common, the B and the trust certificates were all off fractions.

Lawyers Oil was the most active [illegible] 6½ at 30.

General Electric gained 1 at 251. [illegible] 1½ at 59¾. Gras[illegible] 1 at 21. [illegible] Lawrence was unchanged at 14. [illegible] Wool opened at 3 8 then sold at ¼ and closed unchanged at 3 3.

$6,000,000 MACY STOCK OFFERED

Lehman Brothers of New York are [illegible] 6 Macy & Co., Inc., [illegible] 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, par $100, and [illegible] common stock, no par value, [illegible] of the former stock [illegible] at $97 and dividends, to yield [illegible] per cent. The offering [illegible] subscription books were [illegible] Tuesday.

The company, which [illegible] stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Paterson, N. J., [illegible] sales for the year ended January 28, 1922, [illegible] $49,000,000. For the year ended January 27, 1923, [illegible] sales for the corresponding period of 1921 [illegible] $1,449,000, [illegible] with net profits before [illegible] of $1,206,970 for the corresponding period of 1921 [illegible] earnings offered at 10[illegible] times [illegible] dends.

Replies to Investors

Queries of interest to the readers will be answered in this column, or by mail. Address questions with stamped and self-addressed envelope, to Frank Wilson, Financial Editor Boston American, 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

To H. G., Beacon Hill

[illegible] questions on [illegible] of which you inquire are [illegible] A Tow. [illegible] Mfg. Co. [illegible] Mass. Mfg. Co. preferred [illegible]

To J. T., Milton

[illegible] Co. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DID THE PEOPLE APPLAUD?
DUNBAR AVE., TWILIGHT LEAGUE.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

APPLAUD? THEY MADE A NOISE LIKE A RUBBER HEEL ON A FEATHER MATTRESS

KELLY WANTS TO JOLT HIS HAMBONES ON WILSON'S JAW

NEW K. O. KING IS REAL MENACE TO CHAMP

JACK CONWAY

Joseph Kelly of South Boston tossed a flock on the table during a friendly game of poker over in his native village a few years ago and started to pick up a flock of stakes and dimes.

"Get that hambone out of there," shouted one of the players as Joseph's big right hand was about two on the money. "I have a full house."

And from that day Joseph Kelly has been known as Hambone.

It appears that many of the important affairs of Hambone's gay young career centre around poker games.

During a test at the national pastime three years ago one of the players agreed to Hambone's time in the ring.

"The pickings are slim," said the fight fan, "as all the leaders some of those dubs are getting a lot of these fellows with the big end right."

Those were the days when Hambone spent a great part of his time in the ring and one of the foremost battles he fought was with Jack Brown, who was then a popular lightweight from professional boxers.

Pat Moran, Johnny Dundee and Jimmy Lowe were glad to give Hambone a few tips about the game, but Kelly showed promise. He had the punch and a good [illegible] was the terror of the [illegible] going to make money out of [illegible] be the [illegible] for his first [illegible]

Hambone Has Won 26 Fights by Knockouts

[illegible] Kelly has been a [illegible] Arthur [illegible] Joseph [illegible] Kelly [illegible] Jack Savage, [illegible] Hambone [illegible] Jack Brown [illegible] Jack Savage, for example, went down to defeat in [illegible] the [illegible] Kelly [illegible] the South Boston [illegible] Kelly [illegible] Hambone [illegible] Jack Brown [illegible] Hambone [illegible] Jack Brown [illegible] Hambone [illegible] Jack Brown

BOSTON AMERICAN

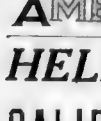
BUSIONS LIVE WIRES | TIP-MORE CLUB ROXBURY

WHAT'S YOUR LIST?

SPORTS

HELEN WILLS GIVES SECRETS OF HER SUCCESS IN TENNIS

CALIFORNIA GIRL IS STAR ON COURTS



Forest Hills, N.Y., Aug. 16—Miss Helen Wills, sixteen-year-old California sensation of this season's tennis tournaments and the predicted international champion of a few years hence, and today she would break Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory's seven year reign as American champion some day, and she'll do it with her brains.

At the West Side Tennis Club, where the Women's National Team Tournament is under way, the young girl said she wished to explain to all young tennis enthusiasts how brains triumphs over brawn in tennis.

* * *

"First, and above all else, tennis is a game and the score doesn't really count," this musician of temperamental explained.

"The only reason I play tennis is to use all my energies at the time when they should be used. Never can around over backward. That feels good, but too careful.

"Never get excited over your opponent's strength. Never get stunned by anger or mental determination. You will only get nervous and be beaten at home.

"I realize Miss Wightman has a great deal more experience than I have, and has defeated me before, and because of her experience I feel I should be beaten again. That is what I presume I ought to do.

"But I'm going to play my game and see what happens. I'm not going to change my style of play because I'm playing Miss Wightman or anyone else. I'm going to play my game and see what happens. I'm not going to change my style of play because I'm playing Miss Wightman or anyone else. I'm going to play my game and see what happens.

Miss Wills brought forth another surprise when she defeated Miss Mallory in the first set of their match at Meadow Club, Southampton, and won the doubles of the tournament.

Miss Wills was sent to Forest Hills by the California Lawn Tennis Association because she was the youngest player to represent the Pacific Coast Every member of the team is required to be a member of the association and Miss Wills was too young to become a member of her team.

Miss Mallory refused to give her opinion concerning Miss Wills' prospects as an American star, but she was especially impressed with reporters' stories to the effect that Miss Wills was the only player who had ever defeated Miss Mallory in a set.

Miss Wills' fourth antagonist will be Miss Marion Zinderstein, of Orange, N.J., who defeated Miss Mallory in the national championship match at Forest Hills in 1921. Miss Zinderstein has been playing a steady game all season and is considered a dangerous opponent.

Miss Wills' fifth opponent will be Miss Eleanor Goss, of Cincinnati, who has been playing a steady game all season and is considered a dangerous opponent.

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Largest Evening Circulation in New England

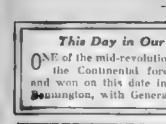
This Day in Our History—August 16, 1922

ONE of the mid-revolutionary battles that did much to hearten the Continental forces was fought against the British and won on this date in 1777. It was the famous Battle of Bennington, with General Stark in command.

Magazine Page

The Air on Mars

THE air is very much thinner on Mars than on the earth, so thin, in fact, according to one scientific authority, "that an elephant there would be able to leap about like a gazelle."



Desert Love

By Jean Duquesne

She trusted herself with a Sheik in the lonely desert—

WOULD YOU?

Jill Carden, a beautiful and daring young English girl, brought up in a conventional home, burns her bridges behind her and lives in an oasis, far from her own race, for the love of an Arab chief. She was seventeen, motherless and much sought after by reason of her great wealth, which, however, disappeared when her father's will was read. After getting a position as traveling companion she finds herself at Suez. She gets her first glimpse of Hahmed, the Camel King, and tosses a coin to decide whether she shall speak to him or go back to England. It falls heads and she is committed to the Sheik and the desert.

THE Arab stood stock still, and Jill frowned, for she was not a paragon of patience at any time, and the obstinacy of the man fretted her already jagged nerves.

"Very well," she said, "I give you one more chance. If you refuse again I shall put a bullet straight through your head just between the eyebrows, as I shall now put one through that brooch kind of thing in your turban."

There was another deafening report, and the turban flew from the oriental's head just as a paper-bag will fly before a March wind.

"Go and pick that turban up and put it on your head. Hurry now, or we shall have the police or someone coming to inquire about the shooting gallery."

The eyes of the boa-constrictor in the Zoo were gems of humanity in comparison with those of the negroid-Egyptian as he turned to obey, and then stopped sullenly until a third little reminder chipped splinters from the marble at his heel, whereupon he stooped and recovered his headgear, minus the brooch, but plus a neat little hole fore and aft.

"Now come and drink the coffee! It won't be very nice as it is almost cold. And remember in future if you are allowed to live, which I very much doubt, that such supreme indifference as mine could only possibly be the outcome of an absolute sense of perfect security."

Jill patted the silly-looking little ivory and silver thing she held.

"Wonderful mongrel!" she continued sweetly. "I was simply playing with you until the right moment —the cuffo moment which I knew must happen—should arrive in which to give you a lesson. Why! when I saw your eyes in the restaurant I took my little friend from my pocket and made sure he was in order. A child left by her tortures for dead, had dragged herself.

"Poor little thing!" whispered Jill, as she tried to raise the body in her arms. But the dusky head shook feebly, and a dainty brown hand and finger pointed to a window across the hall, and Jill, feeling herself pushed away ever so slightly, rose as three words were whispered over and over again:

"Vite—allez—mort—vite—allez—mort!"

And understanding that there was nothing more to be done she bent and kissed the child upon the cheek and turned away, looking

There was nothing for him to do but obey.

back as she opened the window which gave on to a balcony about ten feet above the level of the street, and even as she looked, saw the door of the room she had just left being pushed back inch by inch as the dying girl, strengthened by love and agony, dragged herself slowly into the room in which lay the man she worshipped asleep.

Ten o'clock—half past—eleven.

The usual noises of a night in an Egyptian town were at their height.

The distant and never-ceasing shuffling of slippered or naked feet on stone, or sand, made a dull accompaniment to the sharper notes of men's voices crying their wares of sticky sweetmeat or fruit, and the barking and growling of innumerable dogs.

Muffled ejaculations could be heard, little gurgles of laughter, which in Egypt, thanks be to Allah, do not degenerate into giggles, the swish of a whip in the shadow, followed by a woman's cry and through all, above all, unfinished catches of music.

All kinds of humans, including tourists, were there. Europeans of drinks and desert dilettanti, having affixed every kind of adjective to Egypt's music.

Ethereal, melancholy, wailing, plaintive, nebulous, and pathetic are but a few. Why—why try to tie a label to something which slips from the fingers even as they close about it? Why try to describe that which cannot be described? There is, or was, a certain line which in the heat of an Egyptian noon, or the stillness of an Egyptian night, when the first notes of a human voice, or stringed instrument, or rudely cut pipe-reed reach the ears, would creep out of some memory cell.

One loved the vagueness of those words:

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Under the sand the granite, the marble, buried deep in the pyramids or merely covered by the earth of shadow graves, there must surely be many instruments of music wrought in gold or silver, studded in jewels made out of humble wool, many strings still unbroken, and near them many whitened bones of dusky hands which, for all we know, at odd moments of day or night set those strings a-thrumming, or lift the reed pipes to ghostly lips.

Who knows but that the British Museum at night, full of ghosts of those who gape at Egypt's honored dead, may not be filled with snatches of music from throat or hand of those unfortunates, priest, physician fat woman and honored man, dug out and laid upon a slab of stone for the education of the revellers of a wet Bank Holiday, or those others from Northern climes who bid their snuffling, sticky progeny to "coom oop, lad, an' look at t' stuffed un."

And on this night of which I write, music was raught up, and carried hither and hither on the breeze which clittered the leaves of the palms, and softly moved the flowing robes of Hahmed the Arab. Who, perfectly motionless, stood in the ink-black shadow cast by the bougainvillaea, which trailed its purple masses over the side of the house, showing faintly pink under the silver moon.

At the man's feet lay three camels, superb beasts of one red brown and one-humped, packed with a seemingly huge load which in reality it hardly felt, and two Pacchyderms of two-humped, undromedaries of Dhahil, one of deep red black and therefore most rare, with black saddle cloth embroidered in silver, the third of a light golden color, de sed out in cloth of softest silk patterned with glittering jewels and shimmering stones, and [illegible] ...

About this beast's neck, outstretched upon the sand, lay a garland of white roses, while the ground by its side bore an eastern rug of purple shade covered inches deep in flowers of every kind.

There was no grumbling or snarling, they knew their master and lay still, until with a slight grunt, one raised its head and looked towards the east, as the man with a muttered "Allah" arose, aroused towards the gate. Lighting his hookah in his lips as I foretold and answering "Peace be upon you!" he took Jill's dressing case from her.

"I'm sorry to be [illegible] and in a voice redolent of [illegible] in the way of tone [illegible] and I had [illegible] case. I would be so ashamed to [illegible] with no [illegible] or face cream, would it?"

"I would be terrible" was the answer as [illegible] dearth in dates was [illegible] ...

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It is very difficult to describe the girl's frame of mind at that moment when she stood upon the verge of great happenings or in fact of any moment in her career, possible or certain, confronted her.

She was perfectly calm, in fact a little [illegible] With a load, physically neither slowed nor hastened.

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[illegible] by Thompson Feature Service, [illegible] ...

To Be Continued Tomorrow

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES—BY ANN LISLE

I tried to shake off this fear as unworthy. I tried to make myself [illegible] ...

[illegible] ... Mabel as I [illegible] ... Jonas defended [illegible] ... for his own [illegible] ... I went to Jim's office instead of telephoning Mabel that the conference was off.

Mabel is one of the few persons to whom I can speak frankly of Dad Lee. With her I don't have to guess about my attitude toward [illegible] ... Dad Lee and of the discussion and feeling that [illegible] ... Rosa [illegible] ... knew where Mr Lee is to be found?" asked Mabel.

"The little cat!" ejaculated my Goddess of Liberty girl vehemently.

The failure of her usual poise and dignity astonished me. But after a moment it dawned on me that her single phrase suggested a great deal. I looked Mabel squarely in the eye and her eyes fell from my probing glance.

"She is a little cat," I replied. I guess that sums up the situation. And now I'm going to trot along and work on some advertising copy for an account I hope to make a splendid thing of."

"More power to you," replied Mabel, getting up with a suggestion of awkwardness and feeling my hair [illegible] ... her wrist-watch. "I hope to make a big thing of your business. I hope you don't run afoul of Dick [illegible] ... If I knew where to find [illegible] ... try to make some sort of [illegible] ... to keep him [illegible] ... he turned to go.

"I'll [illegible] ... Mabel. Everything. No one could have accomplished more," I replied, sensing how deep [illegible] ...

He did so smiling stupidly, the drug having begun to take effect, and the big eyes closed and opened and closed again and the mouth relaxed as a great weight had left that as far as the present danger was concerned, [illegible] ...

She stood for a second looking idly down upon one of the words [illegible] ... and [illegible] ... the full [illegible] ... might as well be [illegible] ... other side of the door, [illegible] ... her revolver and slipped a fully loaded clip into her little [illegible] ...

Then picking up the [illegible] ... from the table, and her [illegible] ... case from behind the cushions, she crept gently across the room, and [illegible] ... oh so very gently, opened the door which [illegible] ... and slipped into a deserted hall only to recoil violently from something at her feet.

Across the threshold lay a girl. The agonized eyes in the beautiful dark face gazed up in terror at Jill, whilst a little hand searched frantically for a jewelled [illegible] ... dagger at her waist.

"Oh! Poverina!" said Jill, as she knelt to raise the little head, and then stared in horror at the girl's shoulders and the hem of her satin trousers.

Some expert hand had flicked the delicate flesh off the back in a cross-cross pattern; what was left of the feet lay in a pool of blood, the deep red of which stretched across the hall far into the distance, showing the path along which the child, left by her torturers for dead, had dragged herself.

"Poor little, little thing!" whispered Jill, as she tried to raise the body in her arms. But the dusky head shook feebly, and a dainty brown hand and finger pointed to a window across the hall, and Jill, feeling herself pushed away ever so slightly, rose as three words were whispered over and over again:

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

Best Recipes

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes. One dollar will be sent each winner printed here. Address Recipe Editor, Boston American & Boston, Mass.

Rhubarb Jam

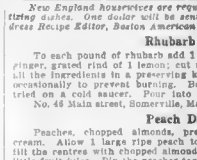
To each pound of rhubarb add 1 pound sugar, 1 teaspoon ground ginger, grated rind of 1 lemon; cut rhubarb into short lengths. Put all the ingredients in a preserving kettle over a very slow fire; stir occasionally to prevent burning. Boil until jam sets quickly when tried on a cold saucer. Pour into sterilized glasses.

No. 46 Main street, Somerville, Mass. MRS. ALICE HOYT.

Peach Dainty

Peaches, chopped almonds, preserved cherries, coconnut and cream. Allow 1 large ripe peach to each person. Pare, stone and fill the centres with chopped almonds, add a preserved cherry and a little fruit juice. Pin the peaches together with a toothpick and cover the outside with grated cocoanut. Chill and serve with cream.

Bradford, Vt. NETTIE R. MILLER.



The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Last night my mother put my little brother Charles to bed. He did not go to sleep for some time. Mother kept saying, "Charles, you must go to sleep." After saying this quite a few times, Charles answered: "Mother, dear, I can't go to sleep. I have to fall asleep."

DAVID MURPHY,
South Duxbury, Mass.

I had been playing with my brother. I did not notice that he had taken one of my slippers. Imagine my embarrassment when I found myself walking down the aisle of a theatre with one rubber heel missing during the intermission and I had to go in the fourth row.

EVA A. LAROY.
251 West Hancock street, Manchester, N. H.

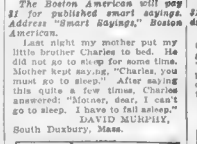
Etiquette Problem Answer

Remember a person's name carries further than two excellent talkers imagine.

Advertisement

Doctors Recommend Bon-Opto for the Eyes

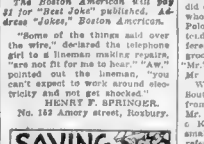
Physicians and eye specialists prescribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Sold under money refund guarantee by all druggists.



The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Jokes," Boston American.

"Some of the things said over the wire," declared the telephone girl to a lineman making repairs, "are not fit for me to hear." "Aw," pointed out the lineman, "you can't expect to work around electricity and not get shocked."

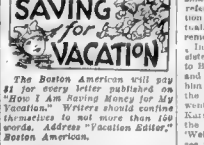
HENRY F. SPRINGER.
No. 163 Amory street, Roxbury.



The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "How I Am Saving Money for My Vacation." Writers should confine themselves to not more than 150 words. Address "Vacation Editor," Boston American.

I began the New Year by crocheting a lace yoke, every week, and friends are buying from me. They will net me a neat sum, which I will spend on a real vacation.

ANNY LA VOLA.
36 Beacon st., Chelsea, Mass.



Etiquette Problem

What's Wrong Here?

Answer elsewhere on this page.

A Devoted Maori Father

A pathetic story of a Maori father is told by Rex Hunter, who was born and grew up among the Maoris. Mr Hunter says that when he went riding out, his wife did odd jobs around the place, and who rode a pony that he called Polo, came along as a sort of attendant. But his attitude was different from that of an English groom; instead of dubbing him "Mr." or "Sir," he always called Mr Hunter by his first name.

While he was sojourning in the South Seas during an absence from New Zealand, a letter from Mr. Hunter's sister informed him of Koru's death. He had contracted smallpox. In replying, Mr. Hunter referred to Master Koru's contention that dead boys are never actually dead so long as the living remember them.

In simple words, Mr. Hunter's sister told that part of his letter to Ben, the father of the dead boy, and the thought seemed to impress him deeply. In her next visit the sister wrote: "Yesterday I went with Ben to put flowers on Koru's grave. He smiled as if the boy could hear him. He said, 'Well, Koru, here we are come to see you. We no forget you. You remember Ben, who he name you Koru. Polo, the pony is all right, and wonder why no you are. Every little while we come to see you.' And then as we left he said, 'Good-by, Koru. You no dead while we remember.'"

Almost Unbelievable

You can hardly realize the wonderful improvement to your skin and complexion your mirror will reveal to you after using Goursud's Oriental Cream for the first time. *Send 15c. for Trial Size.*

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON
New York

Goursud's Oriental Cream

IS YOUR CHILD HAPPY

By Wm. A. McKeever

STUDY your cross and peevish child systematically and you will most probably discover some removable cause of his unaccountable state of mind.

Precisely as is the case with adults the mind and the body of the child act and react to about the same level of well-being and efficiency. They are "Siamese Twins." The very nature of childhood is joy and gladness. It is but given to him to bemoan the past or to worry over the future. Childhood's time is now. To reach out around him with his sense organs and take in the present constitutes the full measure of his daily work.

Physical condition out of alignment, therefore, is the thing to look for if your child is [illegible] Scolding, nagging and punishment will never tend to ascertain the trouble. Try these simple tests:

Examine the diet. You may find retarded or hyper-fast elimination. It may be a case of too much sugar, too much starch or too much protein. Little tots should scarcely touch meat, and they often develop a mouthful appetite for sweets. Some appear to crave little besides bread; others are fed milk and pickles during the same dinner course. Milk, vegetables and fruit should constitute the bulk of the child's nourishment. A little common sense study of the easily obtained dietary list will make this matter clear to the parent.

Late hours up at night with perhaps some refreshments—[illegible] for the little digestive body—that is often the disagreeable enemy of the health and happiness of the child. Short hours of dull heavy sleep will mean lowered vitality and weakened brain power, also a cross child.

Examine the atmosphere. You may [illegible] perfectly wholesome, general debility among [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

A City of Storks

IN Aggora, the capital of National Turkey, storks may be seen everywhere. One pair nest on the top of the column reared by the Romans in honor of Augustus. Anatolia is a birds' paradise, for the Turks never shoot them.

Moorish Superstitions

ONE of the first things a traveler notices in a Moorish town are the "hands," painted or drawn, on the walls of many dwellings. These are to avert the "evil spirit"; five, the number of fingers, is considered a sacred number.

Landru—His Secret Love Affairs

First Authentic Story of French Bluebeard, Who Won 283 Women, Written By William Le Queux

THUS, for nearly three years, Henri Landru, the world's greatest criminal, fenced with the questions put to him by Monsieur Bonin, until the Paris "Bluebeard" became a byword on the boulevards. Songs were written about his exploits, and the papers all over the world quoted his latest bon mot.

At last the police, after a second search, in which I assisted, broke up some concrete floors which had been laid in the outhouses at Gambais, and there discovered, among a bed of ashes, presumably from the famous kitchen stove, some debris which the greatest medico-legists of France—Professor Anthony, Doctor Paul, and others—declared contained portions of the charred bones of at least three human beings!

This evidence decided the prosecution, and on Tuesday, November 8, 1921, Landru was placed upon his trial at the Versailles Assize Court, a stuffy, half-dark little place which was, of course, crowded to suffocation by the witnesses and public, the latter consisting of half the well-known women of Paris.

There, before the able President, Monsieur Guilbert, the amazing and frightful story was unfolded to a gaping and astounded jury of the Seine-et-Oise, while the bearded prisoner, smiling, imperturbed, and alert all the time, and protesting his entire innocence, listened with rapt attention.

Till November 30 the trial lasted. Six thousand documents were produced. I sat each day watching the bearded, bald-headed prisoner, whose countenance seemed to grow yet more yellow and strained each day, until after an eighteen days' array of witnesses, the production of some of the murdered women's furniture, and the damning evidence of the greatest experts in France, the jury at last found him guilty.

And then a most amazing thing followed. The jury, though finding him guilty of that series of the most appalling and unscrupulous murders known in the whole annals of crime, actually recommended the fellow to mercy! One wonders why?

It was, of course, a magnificent testimonial to the ability of his counsel, Maitre Moro - Giafferi, one of the most famous criminal lawyers of Europe, but the recommendation astounded the world!

The judge condemned him to death, but on February 3, 1922, Henri Desire Landru appealed to the Court of Cassation for a revision of the sentence on highly technical grounds involving breaches in criminal law. While the appeal was being prepared the Bureis were active in their inquiries, and much that is disclosed in the foregoing pages was the result in view of a new trial that might have been ordered.

I personally assisted in many of the inquiries, and not only did I help in the excavations at "The Lodge," at Vernouillet, and at the Villa Tric, at Gambais, but I also took a number of long and fruitless journeys across Europe in search of certain of the victims who were said to be still alive.

The Court of Cassation, however, refused to allow the appeal, and then Landru resumed, on February 24, 1922, waited upon the President of the Republic to crave his clemency in view of the fact that the jury had recommended the criminal to mercy.

The President, who had already had interviews with counsel for the prosecution and with M. Guilbert, the judge, refused to interfere with the course of justice.

Meanwhile Landru in the condemned cell was the brightest of men. He laughed at the idea that he would pay the death penalty. He assured the two gaolers who watched him night and day, that he would never be executed. "I am innocent!" he repeated a hundred times.

When, on the day previous to the appeal to the President, the prison barber came to trim his moustache and famous Assyrian beard, he greeted him, with saying:

"Chip my beard nicely. If I go to the embrace of 'the Red Widow' I want to still please the ladies!"

Landru was theatrical to the end, and yet his calmness was unequalled by any criminal the world has ever known.

The President gave his well-considered decision late in the evening, but it was not conveyed to the assassin.

In Paris, however, the result was quickly known, and hundreds of people went out in motor-cars to watch and wait for the sensation of seeing the great Lover upon the scaffold. Versailles was invaded by people from the night-restaurants of Paris and elsewhere. All the nighthirds of both sexes from the Montmartre and the Quartier Latin were there in readiness for a sensational spectacle.

Meanwhile, in Landru's cell there burned a solitary gas lamp. On his pallet lay the condemned man. He woke up at four o'clock in the morning and complained that it was cold. A warder—two of them stayed day and night in the condemned cell—fetched 'him an extra blanket; sleep, however, had gone forever.

At 5:03 the procession of black-coated magistrates went to the cell. The Government prosecutor began the fatal fifteen seconds, but was interrupted by Landru sitting up in his cot.

(Copyright, 1922, by William Le Queux.)

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Landru as he looked without his full beard.

TO SAVE THE DROWNING

By Brice Belden, M. D.

BECAUSE the water is so attractive during the summer is no good reason why we should have so many tragic accidents through drowning; the water can safely be enjoyed if a few precautions are observed and carelessness and daring eliminated.

Some people stay in the water too long, while others overestimate their abilities as swimmers and exhaust themselves, thus increasing the drowning accidents. Bathing after heavy meals, repeated cold plunges or exhaustion may cause muscular cramps—sometimes responsible for accidental deaths.

People with heart disease, hardening of the arteries or poor kidneys should not stay in very long or indulge in cold plunges, for the cold contracts the surface blood vessels and makes it difficult or impossible for the heart to pump the blood through them.

The drinking of alcoholic beverages by boat parties or beach parties is one of the potent causes of drowning tragedies.

A little knowledge of first-aid treatment for those apparently drowned may enable some vacationist to save a life.

As soon as the victim is brought ashore, quickly loosen the clothing about the neck, turn the body face downward and, standing astride it, clasp your hands about the abdomen and raise the body somewhat from the ground; this tends to expel the water from the stomach and upper respiratory passages. Work very rapidly, but be gently as possible.

Then place the patient face downward and put yourself athwart his body in half-kneeling position, facing the head. Place the hands over the lower part of the back of the chest, one on each side, and gradually throw the weight of your body forward onto them, so as to produce firm pressure, which must not be violent, upon the patient's chest. In this means the air and water are driven out of the patient's lungs.

Immediately thereafter raise your body slowly, so as to remove the pressure, but leaving your hands in position. Repeat this forward and backward movement of pressure and relaxation of pressure every five seconds until natural breathing is established.

DAILY DRESS PATTERN

The Boston American will mail this pattern to any address on receipt of 18 cents.

Be sure to specify size in ordering. Please use care in making name and address legible. A new style book containing 500 illustrations will be sent on receipt of 15 cents. Write Pattern Dept., Boston American, 89 Summer street, Boston, 8, Mass.

A COMFORTABLE HOUSE OR HOME DRESS

4051. Long-waisted effects still prevail, as this style shows. It is nice for tub silk, gingham, voile and also for taffeta, gabardine and crepe. Blue and white checked gingham is here portrayed with bandings of blue chambray and organdy for collar and cuffs. The sleeve in wrist length is fitted with a dart.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 8¾ yards of 32-inch material. The width at the foot is 2¾ yards with plaits extended. Collar and cuffs of contrasting material require ⅞ yard 33 inches wide.

DAILY SHORT STORY—A WEEK END

By Bertha R. McDonald

JOEL VANCE was born of a race of men who had never been money makers, although none of them ever had allowed their family to come to want; but the day Margaret Dickson promised to be Joel's wife there was born within her the conviction that the world was yet to know of one Vance at least who had money.

Joel adored Margaret.

Margaret's family type was diametrically opposed to the Vance idea. The Dicksons were thrifty to a man and the women grew up imbued with the principle of buying what was really necessary—Avoiding all unnecessary luxury, but always with an eye to the proverbial rainy day.

To Joel, today's needs were worry enough—let tomorrow look after itself, and if some poor beggar happened along whose needs were more important than his own he was welcome to what Joel had—no questions asked.

Joel adored Margaret. Through his love-clouded vision she possessed no faults, as it came about that his reformation was begun even before their marriage and without Joel's sensing its inception in any way whatever.

The result of her careful, surreptitious training, or rather, guiding, step by step, was a nicely furnished home when they were ready to marry, a home which they proceeded to own only a year or two later and as time went on, they added to this a car and a tidy Summer place at Lake Minnetonka.

Thus Joel traveled on blissfully unconscious that he was being ruled or even guided until his awakening the day he was obliged to refuse Stanhart's invitation to join a crowd for a stag, because Margie thought it was too much money to spend on dinner for one.

"But, Marg," he argued, "you don't want the fellows to think I'm a tightwad, do you?"

"They can call it what they like, but it isn't being tight, it's just being sensible. Why, Joe, dear, that dinner will cost each of you at least $10 and $10 will put in most of the small fruit we've been wanting out at the lake. Some day we'll invite them and out for cherry pie."

"Well," sighed Joe regretfully, "I suppose you're right as you always are, but that cherry pie will look a long way off to those hard-boiled men at the office."

The day Margaret received the telegram telling of her mother's serious illness and asking her to come at once, Joe found it difficult to act as sympathetic as the occasion really required.

"I hate to leave you all alone dear," said the faithful wife confidingly, "but mother never asks anything of me unless she really needs it, so I feel compelled to go. Keep out what you need for expenses and be sure to bank the rest of your salary every week, won't you, Joe?"

"Oh, don't worry about me," answered her husband. "I'll get along all right."

When Vance appeared at the office next morning his face bore such a jubilant expression every one remarked about it and finally he confided to Mabray, the bookkeeper, "same old story. Make-wife out of town, and while she's away I'm going to make up for dropping out of that stag last Spring. Got it all planned for this week-end. I'll dope it out tomorrow."

Next day during lunch Joe laid his plans before five of his associates and although their interest wasn't as keen as he'd like to have seen it, he made allowance for the fact that he had been one of them so seldom since his marriage that they had come to consider him generally out of things, and forthwith resolved to show them how wrong they were.

He planned to load the car with the things men like best and take them to his cottage at Lake Minnetonka, for a jolly week-end. Margaret was safe in Attica, a hundred miles away and they could do whatever they pleased. Stanhart loved sailing a boat, so Joe wrote ahead to the dock man at the lake to get his out of storage and have it ready for them.

Joe was wildly enthusiastic over this opportunity to make good with the fellows without battling against interference from the woman he loved, which he was confident would be his portion were she to know of these unnecessary expenditures. His plans sounded wonderful, nevertheless the fellows continued skeptical concerning the final outcome.

"Joe's all right," commented Stanhart. "Best pal any man ever had until he began consorting with the Dicksons."

"Yes," assented another of the group, "the Dickson men pinch their dollars till the eagles scream and considering the petticoat policy old Vance seems to be laboring under, I judge the women aren't far behind them. I'll bet a five spot this deal never goes through!"

But it began very auspiciously. The men met at Vance's home early Saturday morning. It was a glorious day and their spirits rose with every mile put behind them. By the time they neared the lake they had grown positively hilarious. When they rounded the north end, Joe saw his sailboat rigged and apparently in fine order, anchored just off shore.

"I tell you boys," he exclaimed, stopping the car, "I'll yank my duds behind that tree, get into a pair of bathing suits right on top in this grip, swim out and tow the boat to dock, and Stan can have the first sail over to the house. The rest of you can take the car on around."

Suiting his words immediately to action, he had the trunks and was getting into them behind the tree almost before the men had time to think whether they wished to accept or reject his plan. The next moment he was in the water splashing toward the sailboat.

"I suppose this is his party," grumbled Stan, "but I'd rather get organized first. Serve him right if we went on without him." With that he took the wheel, and they followed on around the lake just as Vance pulled up at the dock.

A strange man being in charge at the dock, he would not succumb to either bribery or argument, and refused to let Vance have his own boat. Crestfallen, he hurried back to the car, but it was nowhere in sight. Thinking the boys had gone on just as a joke, he went to the tree to don his clothes. They were not to be found.

The walk around the lake was nothing, but he could not make it in bathing trunks and run the risk of being arrested for indecency. As the moments passed the heat of his anger glowed white hot, and he hailed a passing vegetable pedlar for help.

It was finally arranged that Joe should bury the most of himself beneath a layer of green pea pods in the back of the wagon and drape a piece of burlap about the remainder of his exposed anatomy. Then he crept from beneath his blanket of peas at his own door the first sight which met his bewildered gaze was Margie, staring at him from the porch.

"Margie!" he gasped. "What are you doing here?"

"I might ask the same of you if your rihafd friends hadn't preceded me and answered through set lips. "I told them to leave the car here and walk right back to the station. Mother was barely able to get here, let alone having to stand their noise."

"But, Margie," he began sheepishly.

"You don't need to apologize," she interrupted a bit more sweetly. "I know just how those men must have wrenched an invitation from you, knowing I was away, and I'm glad they met their Waterloo. Those delicacies you brought will be fine for mother, but you can return the crate for credit when you go in Monday morning. Your clothes are in the car."

Advice to Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

Is He Fickle?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Am twenty-three, working as bookkeeper. About three months ago, I was introduced to a girl of nineteen, and a mutual interest developed between us. We have been going about for three months, seeing each other three times a week. We grew to like each other deeply. It happens, however, that we both had wrecked romances. My friend and myself came to talk seriously, but I told her I did not know if I could settle down with one girl, and that it would not be fair to her, in case I gave my promise, which I could not keep afterward.

I suggested that we separate for one month. During that time we are to pursue the same course as before we met. At the expiration of the month we shall have done a lot of thinking and will be able to decide finally.

HAL.

DON'T encourage yourself in the belief that you are fickle and lacking in stability. You don't find happiness if you set about being a deliberate philanderer. If it were not for your youth I would strongly advise your settling down promptly with the girl you find so congenial. But since you are both youngsters, it may be well to try your plan of a month's separation. That is, it may be the fairest thing to the girl. But as far as you are concerned, the sooner you stop considering yourself an emotional weakling—the better.

Barred from Marriage

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About two months ago I met a man with whom I fell in love and who has already asked me to marry him. I did not answer him. My family says I should not tell him that I have a weak heart, but I feel it is my duty to tell him, because doctors say I should not think of getting married. I would like to tell him in a way not to hurt his feelings, because this will be a shock to him. J. F.

YOU must tell this man the truth. Even if you cannot marry, you are entitled to friendship and kindness. And if you are honest with this man you will hold some part of his regard.

Correct English

1. Correct in three ways the sentence, "He is the tallest of any man in the company."

2. What is amiss with the sentence, "It was so foggy we couldn't scarcely see"?

3. Improve the sentence, "There is no place to hang it only in the barn."

4. Is it correct to say, "The crowd began to wave caps and giving three cheers"?

ANSWERS.

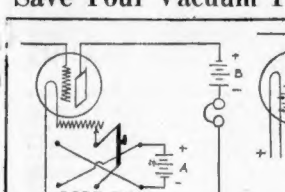
1. Say, "He is the tallest of all the men in the company," or "He is taller than any other man in the company," or "He is the tallest mar of the company," not "He is the tallest of any man in the company."

2. Say, "It was so foggy that we could scarcely see."

3. Say, "There is no place to hang it except in the barn," or "The barn is the only place to hang it."

4. Keep the verb forms, having the same logical office, parallel in such sentences as "The crowd began to wave caps and gave three cheers."

Save Your Vacuum Tubes



A suggestion from an English expert for increasing the life of vacuum tubes in radio reception and amplification. The idea is to change the polarity of the filament from time to time, so that one side will not wear out before the other. Diagram at right shows how the negative side of the filament gives off many more electrons than the positive side.

WITH vacuum tubes costing from $6 to $8.50 a throw, the suggestion of W. N. Buchanan, Jr., in an English radio publication, for increasing the life of tubes, should meet with cordial welcome on this side of the Atlantic.

This writer follows a line of reasoning like this. The electrons thrown off from the filament of a tube are negative charges of electricity. They are therefore thrown off in greater numbers from the negative side of the filament, the quantity decreasing at an even rate from the base of the negative side of the filament to the base of the positive side.

It is the throwing off of these electrons that finally uses up the filament, according to the theory. If more are thrown off from one side of the filament than the other, that side will wear out first.

For that reason it is advisable to change the polarity of the filament leads from time to time. This may be done by a double pole, double throw switch, or merely by changing the battery leads.

RADIO PROGRAM

AMRAD, WGI, MEDFORD.

10 a.m.—Musical Program.

11:30—Official Weather Forecast (485 meters).

1:30 p.m.—Boston Farmers' Produce Market Report (485 meters).

2—Current Events.

3:15—Concert Program by the Amplico in the Chickering, re-enacting duets of artists. Programs selected by Agide Jacchia. Each selection is played by the composer.

1—Spring Song.....Mirovitch
Played by Alfred Mirovitch.
2—Viennese Melody.....Kreisler-Kreisler
Played by Kreisler.
3—(a) Dedication.....Rond
(b) I Love You Truly.....Bond
Played by Carrie Jacobs Bond.
4—Wieniawski.....Zerea
Played by Mana Zucca.
5—Scherzo.....Ornstein
Played by Leo Ornstein.
6—Serenade.....Stolzwski
Played by Stolzwski.
7—Valse Impromptu.....Dobnanyi
Played by Dobnanyi.
8—Melodie.....Rachmaninoff
Played by Rachmaninoff.
6:00—Market report—U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics (485 meters).

6:30—Early sports news—Boston American.

9:00—Police reports. Late news flashes, final scores—Boston American.

9:15—1—"Better Buying for the Home" by Mr. Lawrence A. Bevan, manager Agricultural Bureau, Boston, Mass.

2—"The Melting Pot" by Israel Zangwill. Read by Mrs. Lena Budd Powers, accomplished reader from Dallas, Texas, graduate of Emerson College of Oratory.

3—Recital by Miss Gertrude Gibson, pianist, and Mr. Fred Blomquist, tenor soloist.

1—"Mother o' Mine".....Tours
2—"Polka".....Rachmaninoff
Miss Gertrude Gibson.
3—(a) "A Dream".....Bartlett
(b) "Rose of My Heart".....Lohr
Mr. Fred Blomquist.
4—(a) "Berceuse".....Chopin
(b) "Rose of My Heart".....Lohr
Miss Gertrude Gibson.
5—"Marcia Militaire".....MacMurrough
Mr. Fred Blomquist.
6—"Etude in F Minor".....Liszt
Miss Gertrude Gibson.

WBG, SPRINGFIELD.

7:30—Baseball scores and bedtime story.

7:45—"Mosaics, the Wolf in Sheep's Clothing," by Dr. Harold E. Miner, State health officer. Market reports. 8:30—Baseball scores, whistling selection by Mrs. Bussell, with phonograph accompaniment.

WJZ, NEWARK.

7:00 to 7:30—A ride in an up-to-date aeroplane with Mme. Maria Mattfield. Children's stories and songs. 9:15—"Kit Carson," by Captain Frank Winch. 9:45—Concert. 10:45—Under the Evening Lamp.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH.

7:00—Weekly summary of iron and steel industry. 8:00—Organ recital by Charles Tearson. 9:00—S. Feldler, violinist. Mrs. June T. Jones, soprano; Dorothy Nesbit, contralto; David Williams, tenor; Cecil Barrett, baritone. Soprano solos, "The Valley of Laughter," Sanderson; "A Summer Night," Thomas. Contralto solos, "Little Boy Blue," Joyce; "Oh, Rod is the English Rose," Weatherly; "I'll Forget You," Ball. Duet, "Pearls of Love," Pinsuti. Trio, "Praise Ye," Verdi; "Sweet the Moments," Dressler. Piano solo, "Rondo Capriciosa," Mendelssohn; violin solo, "The Consonetta," Tschaikawski; "Hungarian Dance No. 5, Brahms; "Caprice Viensis," Kreisler.

Answers to Radio Fans

J. C. M., Boston.—The stuff you have should make a very good detector and one stage amplifier. You will have to buy an amplifying transformer. I should not advise you to try the super-regenerative until you have become familiar with the plain regenerative set. Later you can begin on the super. Aerial is rather long. A single wire 120 feet long should be enough, but if the tuning coil you are using was not given good service with a crystal set, it would be well enough not to change. A suggested hook-up for your apparatus and a hook-up for the super-regenerative is being forwarded you.

A. A., Brighton.—It is impossible to recommend any special make of amplifying transformer in this column. If you buy one made buy a standard concern you should have no trouble.

R. W. W., Braintree.—With a regenerative set you should have no difficulty in getting Medford quite loudly. Your difficulty is either stale batteries or poor adjustment.

W. G. F., Lowell.—You do not state whether you wish to make a tube or a crystal set. Diagrams of both are being sent you.

W. L. S., Framingham.—A amplification is possible with a crystal detector, but it requires careful construction and a good crystal. Some experts say that loss distortion is likely to be caused by this means.

J. R., Boston.—The use of the lighting circuit as an aerial will not always work with a crystal set. Newton Highlands is quite a distance from any broadcasting station for successful reception with a crystal detector on any kind of a set, and any reception is difficult near the center of Boston because of the steel buildings. The clicking you heard in the latter location was probably interference of some kind. Telephone wire should work as well as the lamp cord that was suggested in the American's article, provided the wires are close together even though separated by insulation. Try hooking both your regular aerial and the lighting circuit aerial at once to the aerial binding post of your set.

Unusual buying and selling bargains in good used automobiles are printed every day in The American's "Automobile Exchange" columns. Big result producers—these little ads!

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results

Crank Up Your Car and Take a Trip to the Country. Haven't one? Then turn to the "Automobles" columns over in The American and see how reasonable automobile ownership can be.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
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THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"A Changeable Salesman."
To-morrow—"The New Rich."

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HELPFUL HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Kabibble Kabaret

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BY MERSHFIELD

DEAR MR KABIBBLE —:
WHAT SHALL I DO - MY WIFE IS ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT THE MILLIONAIRE SHE COULD HAVE MARRIED! —BOZO.
YES, FOR A FEW MONTHS, MAYBE - FROM WHAT I'VE BEEN READING ABOUT THEM LATELY!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

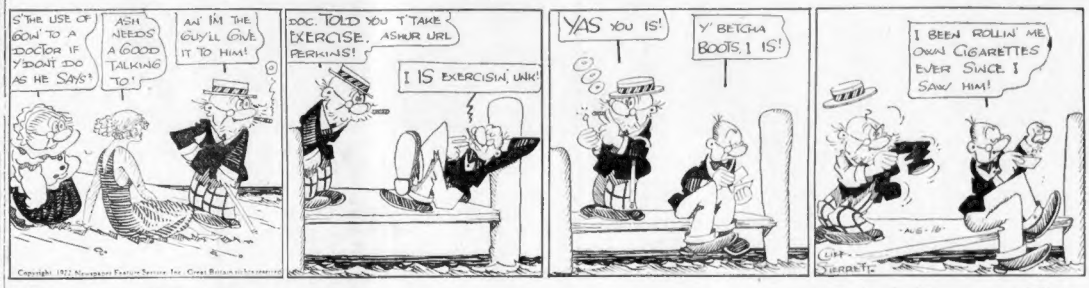
DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Ashur's Daily Dozen



JERRY ON THE JOB

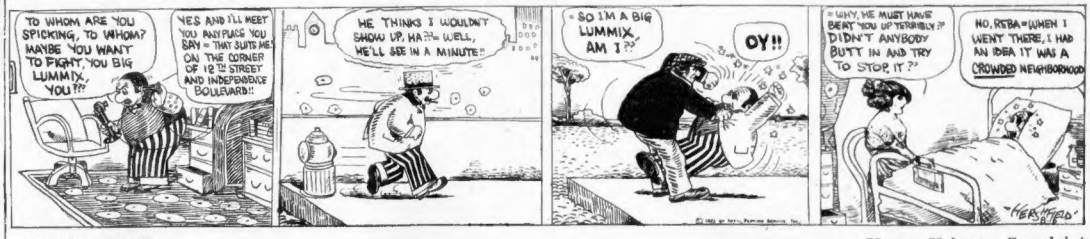
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Perfectly Transparent Window

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Case of Choosing Your Own Corner



KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Krazy Voices a Complaint

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Oofty Goofty Doesn't Trust Shrimp

FRIENDS OF OIL TRUST 'IN HIGH PLACES'

Washington, Aug. 16.—Charges that the Standard, E. L. Doheny and Royal Dutch Shell Oil companies have friends in high places in the Federal government, were made today in the Senate by Senator Harreld, Republican, Oklahoma, in the course of a prepared address urging tariffs on crude petroleum and fuel oil.

The Oklahoma Senator declared that since his attack on these companies in the Senate a few days ago great pressure has been brought to bear on him to desist in his efforts to "curb the capacity of these monopolists" and that he had felt the effects of their efforts directed against his promotion in the Senate.

"In this connection," he said, "I feel it my duty to say that they are more strongly entrenched in governmental affairs than a great many people realize. I have wondered at the influence they have over certain members of Congress, only to find later that there was a reason. They seem to be able to employ the friends and relatives of members of Congress in a way that gives them friends in high places.

"Members high in administrative circles are either stockholders in these monopolistic companies or who have relatives who are, and I have ceased to wonder that they sometimes get favors from unexpected quarters."

Charging that the three companies he named had a monopoly of production of oil in Mexico, Mr. Harreld told the Senate it was their policy to charge all that the tariff would bear and that consequently the price would not be affected by a tariff. He argued that on the other hand, the tariff would help to the government a high amount of revenue and at the same time protect the thousands of small independent producers in the United States.

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2-FAMILY houses in the sections of Magnolia Hill, North Cambridge and Porter. Open all improvements, to be sold at once for immediate occupancy. \$7,900 up. Inquire 1 Cedar st., Cambridge.

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NEAR U. S. No. 4, 6 rooms each side, 1 side vacant for \$20 month. Pays all expenses, newly remodeled, gas and toilet. Price \$2,950. Why pay rent when you can have rent free? 97 Gay st., Dorchester, 13 Emmons st., Boston. Main 6184.

FLOOR of 6 rooms, bath, toilet, set tubs, hardwood floors, furnace heat, \$8,500. 1 Bartlett st., Charlestown. 258 Main st., Charlestown 2463-M.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER

2-family houses for sale. See FITZGERALD, 14 Morrill st., Columbia 9142.

REAL ESTATE—MATTAPAN

BUNGALOW—6 rooms, hot water heat, electric lights, convenients located, owner's change in business, sacrifice \$9,900, \$1,000 cash, balance \$40.00 mons. 67 H. HENNESSEY, 1 Beacon st., Boston. Telephone Main 7100.

REAL ESTATE—ROXBURY

$5,000

FOR SALE—Roxbury double house, 20 rooms, newly painted throughout. Call owner, Richmond 943 or Parkway 1754.

REAL ESTATE—SOUTH BOSTON

$200 CASH

WORKING MAN wanted at 10 Howe st., South Boston; 8 rooms, toilets, gas, hardwood floors; mortgage \$2,400, price \$2,700 \$200 down, balance monthly. If L. Jones, 10 Howe st., South Boston. Gene Jones 1206.

LOOK HERE

8-FAMILY house, 6, 4, 4 rooms to tenement, gas, side street, price \$1,000, cash. Boston Realty Co., 10 Tremont row, Room 1001, Boston. Tel. Main 7100.

REAL ESTATE—WEYMOUTH

41,327 STATE road front; \$200 down; new cottage and house, 4 rooms, bathrooms; will exchange for land or what have you? Inquire 1 Cedar st., Cambridge.

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OWNER offers for sale two-family, 5 and 6 rooms, modern improvements, furnished by coach and trains. Granite 2699-M.

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STEAM HEAT SUPPLIED. Next near Dudley Street Terminal; suitable for painter, dentist, lawyer, physician, etc. Apply to JOHN ARTHUR CAMPBELL, 2 Beach st., Boston. Tel. Main 5080.

ROXBURY—Nice corner store to let, 1011 Tremont st., Roxbury Crossing. Apply to Dana 7000 or 1011 Tremont st.

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LINDEN st., 39, Suite 1—Double room in private family, \$7 per week.

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HARMOND ST., 65 — Suite of 2 rooms, furnished; 3d, University 2404-J.

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FOUR rooms and bath, \$30; three rooms, \$25; two rooms, \$20. Private baths. Daily \$1, \$1.50, \$2. Rooms, \$5, \$6, \$7 week. Call 1012 Tremont st.

WOODVILLE ST., 35—Furnished suite 2 rooms, bath, electric lights and coal range; reasonable; 66 week. EDWARDS.

LARGE furnished room and bath, 13 Akron st., off Regent, near Dudley Terminal.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

ROOMS with board, \$7 week; single rooms \$2 up week; men only. 180 Dartmouth st.

WORCESTER SQ., 60 — Furnished kitchenette suite; electric lights; new and clean; \$7.

WORCESTER SQ., 60 — Furnished kitchenette suite; electric lights; new and clean; \$7.

H. CONNAUGHTON in Union sq.

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LARGE furnished room and bath, 12 Akron st., off Regent, near Dudley Terminal.

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FIVE ROOMS, newly furnished, heated, electric lights, near Fields Corner, Dorchester. Reasonable. Call 1012 Tremont st.

FURNISHED or unfurnished heated apartments, all improvements. For information call Ocean 2086-W.

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1-2-3 ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished and unfurnished; bath and kitchenette; janitor service; all improvements. Apply 57 Boylston st., 1st floor. Back Bay 6782.

4 ROOMS, kitchenette suite, completely furnished; within easy walking distance downtown; rent reasonable. 170 Columbus ave. Tel. 7480 B. B.

APARTMENTS—CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE

1 4 and 7 1-2-room suite; janitor service, etc. 881 Mass. av.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY

24 HAMMOND ST., Suite 2, 5 rooms, 2 blocks from Northampton st., 2-4 rm. suites, \$17-\$18.

DEATHS

UPHAM — At Dayville, Ct., by accident, Dec. 13 Marjorie M. (nee Sherman), aged 20 years, beloved wife of Ernest E. Upham, daughter of late Thomas Sherman and Bertha Sherman.

Funeral from J. E. Henderson & Co.'s chapel, 311 Broadway, Everett, Mass., Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment at Waverly. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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KRANICH & BACH, Chickering, Davis, Mc-Phail, Fuller, Weser, Ivers, Hallett, Gerrish, Cable, Wheelock, Stratford, Vose, Story & Clark, Emerson, Lester, Poole, Hazelton, Bush & Lane, Behning, Schaff Bros., Packard, Cable-Nelson, Estey, Symphony, Newton, Starr, Kimball, Cable, Conover, Hobart M. Cable, Franklin, Arriba, Bradbury, Merrimack, Crown, Stroud, Hamilton, Whitney, Marshall & Wendell, Lindeman & Sons, Jewett, Packard

Less selfishness and more fairness from the landlord to his tenants would help Boston.—*Herbert E. Ellis, rent adjudicator.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—August 16, 1922

Cost of maintenance of the Public Library for 1920 was $667,221, or $125,018 more than for the year previous.

Seek Out Guilty Parties

Damage to Railroad Property and Danger to Human Life During Strike Should Be Investigated

Eighteen locomotives were destroyed in the roundhouse of Portland, Me., by a fire which is reported to be of incendiary origin. Other damage to railroad property and danger to human life have occurred elsewhere since the railroad strike and which have been attributed by partisans to the contest to their enemies.

We do not know whether this or any of these mishaps are attributable to the railroad men on strike or to the railroad officials seeking to create a public resentment against the strikers or to irresponsible friends of employees or employers or to excitement lovers and natural vandals seeking the cover of present conditions to satisfy their unnatural taste for excitement. It is notorious that in these great strikes violence and lawlessness have come from all four of these sources.

In the meantime the public should suspend judgment and should suspect newspaper reports which, without evidence, intimate that the guilty parties are the strikers or the executives. But the public officials ought to leave no stone unturned to run down the guilty parties and to punish them without fear or favor, whether they be railroad strikers or railroad executives or irresponsibles generally.

Mourning for Boland

Friends of Ireland Can Also Show Sympathy in the Death of Griffith

We are glad to see Americans in Boston show sympathy for the death of Harry Boland, who, right or wrong, gave up his life for his country's interests as he was given to see them. We have never heard anyone challenge the sincerity of De Valera and Boland, however much their judgment and statesmanship may have been challenged. But when a man makes the supreme sacrifice for an ideal, in behalf of his country, he is entitled to be respected by all whose respect is worth having and he is entitled to be mourned by all whose mourning would do honor to the dead.

This is not to take anything from the other statesman who lies dead in Ireland, Arthur Griffith. They simply disagreed as to what was the best present solution of the Irish problem. It was only a question of temperament, as disagreements on fundamental questions are so often a question of temperament. Just as Whittier could make Barbara Frietchie drop a tear on Stonewall Jackson's bier, so can the friends of Ireland mourn the death of both Griffith and Boland.

The loss of Boland touches us here more acutely because we knew him here and he was so young, and so full of life, not a wrinkle in his face, nor a gray hair in his head, with cheeks as rosy as a schoolboy's and with that rich Irish brogue which united with culture is so attractive.

English Justice and Ours

Thanks to Lawyers, Ours Is Slow

Copyright, 1922, Star Co.

When Mr. Taft of the Supreme Court went to England it was suggested here that he might return to tell American lawyers and judges something about the swift justice that honors England's judicial system.

Sure enough, Mr. Taft is back, and in San Francisco he tells the lawyers and judges of America that they have a great deal to learn from English justice.

In England, if you have a just claim against a big railroad for $10 you can bring suit profitably, get judgment, get your money and have something left over.

Can you imagine doing that in the United States. First, no lawyer would look at you for $10. In the second place, the judge's representative would hand you a bill of costs that would make you wish you had never sued a railroad. And in the third place, the railroad would appeal and appeal until you were about ready to be buried.

Slow justice is a disgrace to the United States. But it is profitable on the whole to the lawyers, and this country's a government made up 90 per cent. of lawyers. That is the explanation.

One Straw for Two

Then a Divorce

Copyright, 1922, Star Co.

There is an old song about "The prettiest girl I ever saw sat sipping cider through a straw." When the song ends, the prettiest girl and the man singing the song are "cheek by cheek and jaw by jaw, sipping cider through a straw."

That seems innocent enough in a song. But here comes Louis Kling, a writer, suing Louis Paterson, wealthy realestater, for $50,000 because Mr. Paterson and Mrs. Kling drank soda water from the same straw.

This is mentioned on account of the song, not on account of the divorce, which is ordinary enough. It is curious that men, rushing for divorce, never seem to ask themselves whether their own negligence has contributed to the difficulty.

Husbands in the rush of life neglect little thoughtful courtesies, then get angry when the Mr. Paterson of the occasion offers the hospitality of his soda water straw. If you don't want others to attend to it, YOU attend to it.

Ireland's New War

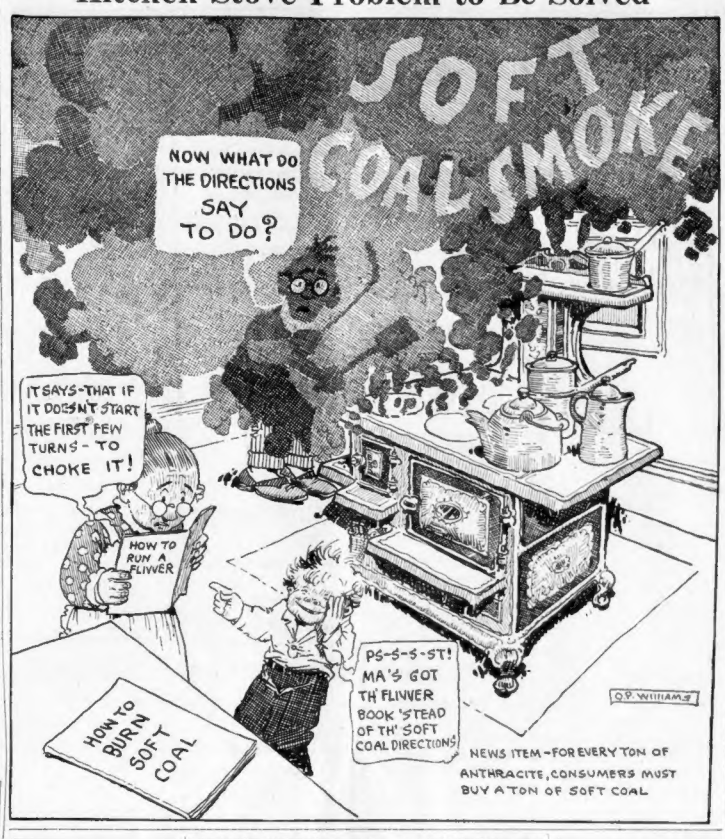
How Long Will It Last?

Copyright, 1922, Star Co.

Free State forces in Ireland took the City of Cork from the "rebels" that demand a republic. Before withdrawing, the De Valera forces set fire to the city in several places and dynamited many buildings. It puzzles and distresses Irishmen far removed from the scene of action to see other Irishmen dynamiting the City of Cork and cutting the cables that land in Ireland and bring information to good Irish people.

It is to be hoped that the 700 years' struggle between Irishmen and Englishmen is not to be followed by a struggle of as many years between Irishmen and Irishmen.

Kitchen Stove Problem to Be Solved



The Voice of New England

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Letters

Woman's Dress

Editor Boston American:

In reply to "Southerner," I wish to say that it is absolutely none of any man's business how a woman dresses. Of course, a prying, self-conceited snob, who thought he was the only thing who could wear "knickers," has raised a fuss, for he has found out that woman, the object of his animosity, can also do it. Did Adam, caveman, set the style for Eve? I guess not. Eve wore what she wished for comfort's sake—so did Adam. It is the same tale turned to modern times. Does Adam, 1922, tell Eve what she should wear? Try and do it!

Bobbed hair does not look bold—or else every man is a "hussy" for what is man's hair but "bobbed"! AVENGER.

A Poor Prophet

Editor Boston American:

I wish, through the columns of your valuable paper, that you would let the people of Massachusetts know what a poor prophet our Massachusetts fuel administrator has been.

Instead of advising people to purchase coal when they could get it, he told them to hold off buying and it would be cheaper. I took his advice and now I can't buy any hard coal at any price and instead of making a stand and trying to get us hard coal the only satisfaction he gives us is that we will have to burn soft coal.

I wonder if he has stock in some soft coal mine, as that is about all we hear from him.

If I remember rightly, when Dr. Garfield was fuel administrator, he didn't let any hard coal go west of the Mississippi River because he said they were used to burning soft coal, but the stoves and boilers in houses in the East won't burn it with any satisfaction.

T. RALPH, KNOWLTON.

Self-Hypnotized

Editor Boston American:

In "The Voice of New England" John A. Barry gives Miss Agnes Vitchestalh, the evangelist, a grand "raze." Now, for our worthy John's sake, perhaps a little explanation of Miss Vitchestalh's mind would be in order. She is a victim of self-hypnosis, just another example showing how strong is the law of auto suggestion. To put it in plain language, she imagines that she is an apostle of Christ, a chosen person to spread his gospel. Lucky for her that she does, for everyone knows what would happen to her if she imagined she was Napoleon.

If Mr. Barry, or anyone else, is interested in analyzing Miss Vitchestalh's frame of mind I would recommend that he read "The Law of Psychic Phenomena" by Thompson Jay Hudson.

In closing I would like to say to Mr. Barry that if he is looking for "a stupid bunch of mummies" Boston has its share of silent gongs, alias dumbbells, although I will say for one, give me Boston to any city that I have seen. "PSYCHO."

Friendship for Ireland

Editor Boston American:

Your editorial entitled "Collins' Ultimatum" betrays what is no doubt your true feelings toward Ireland and the Irish. The present conditions in Ireland which was brought about by the hirelings of the British Empire presents the true test of friendship for Ireland and her worthy soldiers who are endeavoring to maintain the Irish Republic.

As one who fought for world democracy with the rank of buck private in the armies of the United States of America, I fail to understand why you and others object to Ireland doing for herself that which we American soldiers went to Europe to do for others, namely, to drive out the invaders.

No self-respecting member of American society allows anyone to question the right of the sovereignty of his country and no citizen of one country who honestly subscribes to the right of his own countrymen to determine for themselves the conditions under which they live and labor, will question the right or wisdom of Irishmen in their endeavor to realize the complete independence and unity of their country. DANIEL DOHERTY, Committeeman of Ulster Defence Alliance.

GRIEF NEEDS NO GARMENT TO PROCLAIM SENSE OF LOSS

By Winifred Black

THE family is not going to wear mourning.

Not even at the funeral.

And the man of affairs who is dead was a devoted husband and the kindest father in the world, and he was not very old when he died, and everyone who knew him respected him, and many loved him.

But he was ill quite a while, and before he died he asked that his family would promise not to wear black—for him.

How wise and how kind and how fine of him!

For, of course, he was not thinking of himself, or even just of his family, when he left that wish behind him.

I wonder what he had seen some time in his life that made him so prejudiced against mourning and the wearing of it.

He began life as a poor boy—perhaps he saw some of the bitterness of poverty's desperate struggle to "wear black" no matter what it cost.

What a foolish idea it is—the wearing of mourning, anyhow.

For the first few weeks those who have lost one they love will find some sort of simple, quiet dress to wear—nothing else will be in tune with the mood which comes with deep and cruel grief.

A veil is a good thing, too—it hides the face from the eager eyes of curiosity and gives a kind of shield against the world.

Then, too, it is a protection to wear a little something which singles you out so that people know at a glance that you cannot be bothered with foolish frivolity or annoyed with personal questions.

But the old-fashioned deep mourning which is still worn in Europe has gone out here or is almost gone.

And the example set by the family of this man of affairs will help to put a final stop to its folly and bad taste.

I met a woman who was dearly loved the other day. The one who loved her so well is dead. I didn't speak his name to her. I didn't dare.

But she spoke it to me.

"I am so thankful I had him so many years. I feel that I can never be grateful enough."

Not a word about her present loneliness, not a syllable about the long years stretching ahead of her alone.

She didn't wear mourning, that widow—she didn't have to.

He has done much good in his life, the man of affairs who just died. And not the least of what he has done is the example he has set in asking his family not to wear mourning for him.

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If This Is Your Birthday

You Are LUCKY

YOU are quiet and reserved if born today, and you hold yourself aloof from the world and follow your own bent in the solitude of your own thoughts.

Today is one of doubtful omen—it would be better to inaugurate no new projects. However, business already undertaken may be successfully concluded.

The next year of your life will see you through a very severe illness. Only proper care at the outset will insure against serious danger.

A child born today will be dutiful and steady in disposition and should have an extremely logical mind.

Famous persons born today:

Amos Kendall — Journalist and Postmaster.

William Jacob Holland—Naturalist.

Daniel Manning—Journalist, banker, Secretary of the Treasury.

John Pierce—Scientist.

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Once-Overs

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ARE YOU A SPEED AUTO TOURIST?

In planning your automobile trip this year don't decide on covering a long distance every day, thereby giving yourself no time to see things which are interesting along the way.

The point of your destination each day may not have half so much that will really please you as some of the spots in sections which you passed in your haste to progress—to hurry up with your proposed schedule.

The real autoist—the tourist—has learned better.

He knows how to travel and get the most enjoyment out of a trip.

He plans every day to keep his eyes open to worthwhile things en route.

Hard and fast rules of covering a certain number of miles, usually a long journey each day, robs motoring of its real charm.

There should not be the strain of many miles every day.

A speeding auto trip leaves one more worn out than when the start was made.

Do not make miles, but enjoyment the object of your vacation in your automobile.

SEEN AND HEARD

TALK about superstitious people. A mother in a certain Greater Boston town says she will not allow her daughter to attend school the opening day next month because it is the 13th.

A gentleman who had discovered where it is sold in Taunton as he wandered to the village green during a red hot talk by J. Weston Allen, Attorney-General and nominee for Governor. "Who's talkin'?" he asked thickly. "Attorney-General," said someone. "Hugh," snorted the perfumed one, walking away, "These generals hav' been talkin' ever since the war was over."

All the star newsboys are not confined to Boston. Quincy has one in DAVE SCHOZNER, of No. 47½ Grafton street. David is fifteen and a sophomore in Quincy High School. He helps support his mother and two sisters. "I learned the game in Boston," said David. "Began as a peddling papers at eight. I was so small I didn't even bother about corner rights or anything. Sold wherever my legs carried me. Worked from 6 to 6 Saturdays and thought I was a great guy when I made 40 cents."

There's an automobile dealer in a Greater Boston town who is making all kinds of money and only a short time ago he was a night watchman. From a conversation overheard on a trolley this lucky fellow started business in an old unused shed and today is putting up a salesroom building that will cost $60,000. He is said to have sold sixty cars last month all of which netted him a handsome profit. Some jump from taking the rounds of a factory to the dead of night.

It was in the Cambridge tunnel. Seats were scarce and he had to resort to the straps to keep from falling. The minute he grasped the strap a lady's wrist watch, the case decorated in robin's blue, came in view. This called for much snickering among the other passengers.

JOSEPH G. O'MALLEY, principal assessor at City Hall, was agreeably surprised a few days ago when the employes of that department presented him with a framed set of resolutions congratulating him upon his advancement in office and also the fact that he has been in the city service for twenty-five years. "Joe" was also presented with an Elks' fob for his watch and chain.

"DUTCH" VOELKER, Federal narcotic agent, claims to have wrecked more homes than a professional home wrecker. His specialty is breaking down doors when dope fiends lock them to prevent officers from entering. He has yet to find a door that can withstand his mighty shoulder.

GARRETT P. SERVISS ON MOVEMENT OF STARS

By Garrett P. Serviss

"If the stars are moving at such tremendous speed, and it takes light in some cases several years to reach us from them, why do they not appear as streaks instead of retaining their original shapes?—A. J. C., Philadelphia."

YOUR question contains its own answer in the statement about the time required for light to reach us from the stars. The length of that time is a measure of the distance of the stars, and the greatness of their distances when compared with the speed of their motion prevents their images from being drawn out into apparent streaks of light, as are the images of meteors shooting through the atmosphere.

When a meteor rushes across the sky its speed is usually many miles per second, while its distance is at most only a few times greater than the space that it traverses in a single second and may even be less than that space.

Accordingly, it moves over an arc of many degrees in so brief a period that the impression it makes upon the eye when in any given position has not time to fade from the retina before the object has advanced a considerable distance farther on. The result is that, through the phenomenon of "persistence of vision (upon which the entire principle of the motion picture depends), the eye sees the moving meteor apparently drawn out into a luminous streak.

But no such appearance would be presented if the meteor were so far away compared with its speed of motion that the arc traversed by it in a second was imperceptibly small. In that case the eye would see the meteor as it sees a slowly thrown ball, i. e., as a separate object moving continuously in the same direction, but not presenting any apparent elongation of its form.

Now, this is the case of the stars. Some of them have "proper motions" across our line of sight amounting to anywhere from a dozen up to one or two hundred miles per second, and yet they appear to the telescope as well as to the naked eye as small, mere disks of light. The explanation is that in the brief period of time concerned in the phenomenon of persistence of vision their motion does not carry them over a perceptible arc.

Suppose that the star is moving 200 miles per second, while its distance is so great that its light waves take 200 years to come to the earth. Then that star is about twelve hundred millions of millions of miles away, counting a light-year as in round numbers six millions of millions of miles. But, at that distance, its cross-motion of 200 miles per second would not produce in a second of time a change of place amounting to the thirty-millionth of a second arc.

In an entire year the star's place, as seen from the earth, would change only one second of arc, or not much more than one 2600th of the apparent diameter of the moon. In order to appear as a luminous streak darting across the heavens it would have to move many billions, instead of only a couple of hundred, miles per second.

The principle underlying this is plainly shown in the apparent movements of terrestrial bodies viewed from different distances. If you stand beside a race course as the racers pass you within a few feet their images may be said to be drawn out into streaks—they certainly would look like streaks of fire if they were luminous. But when, keeping the same speed, they pass around the distant opposite side of the course, there is no such appearance of elongation in the line of motion.

—Medbury Says—

The Good Old Banana Special Is Now Called Lovers' Delight at Candy Shops

The different candy shops throughout the country are all giving their things affectionate names. The good old Banana Special is now called the Lovers' Delight.

Another bird at so much of this ice cream that he jilted his girl and married an eskimo.

But judging by the way some of them look the guy who invented them must have been disappointed in love.

The name that they have given to plain ice cream is "Sweetheart."

This is probably because they're both so cold.

Another one they've got is "Chummy Sundae." This is all wrong.

How can a couple get chummy on ice cream?

No girl can warm up to a fellow when she's full of cold drinks. After she's had two or three dishes of ice cream you don't know whether she's shimmying or shivering.

The places also make a dish which they call "Moonlight Night." It is plain ice cream with marshmallow syrup.

If the fellow would rather have the evening dark they just pour chocolate over it.

Another bird ate so much of this frozen stuff and instead of going home and dreaming of his girl he dreams about polar bears.

Now they're looking around trying to rent an ice hut.

An eskimo landlord isn't so bad. They couldn't be any colder than a lot of ones we've got in this town.

These confectionery shops ought not to serve so many cold drinks.

When a girl goes into one of them today she doesn't know whether to carry a purse or a hot water bag.

Everything they serve is frozen.

Even the prices are stiff.

Most people think that soft drink parlors are harmless places but one man was taken out of a confectionery store with a fractured skull

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His fiancee had hit him in the head with rock candy and ice cream bricks.

JOHN P. MEDBURY.

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